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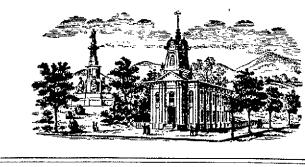
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COMMONWEALTH. LEGISLATURE IN REVIEW

LIGHT ON THE CORREST ACTS. OF THE LAST GENERAL

Hon. Geo. A. Jenks, Democratic candidate for Governor, was last Wednesday, at Bellefonte, formally notified of his nomination. In accepting the honor of leading his party in the coming CANDIDATE JENKS' LETTER OF AC CEPTANCE.

Brookville, Pa , August 15 -Gentlemen of the committee:

To be named by my fellow-citizens of the Democracy of Pennsylvania for the ial of confidence and good will for which tender my grateful acknowledgement. that the true import of a nomination worthy of either convention or nominee, abides not in personal compliment, but must reat in some useful public parpose to be promoted by it. Did unquestioned fidelity to official duty mark every de-State the trust committed to me by this nomination would still be attended by the most solemn obligation: but coming as it does in the present juncture of the public affairs of our Commonwealth, I am profoundly impressed by the respon-

DECLARATION IS EXPLICIT

The declaration of principles and purcoses adopted by the convention is direcand explicit. That statement of doctrine, and its demands, officially informs the electors of the State of the principles of action that shall govern the nominees of the convention if intrusted with officia! power. Neither the necessities of the case nor the proprieties of the occasion require, at this time, detailed discussion to the intelligence and patriotism of the people. Suffice it to say that the voter, ande team, four men I aving tried the job the provisions of the platform in vain for any declarations of principle or purpose course, they have the mule's unlovable tion, promote pure government and good atizenship.

While deferring extended discussion of specific issues. I deem it expedient and opportune to here note certain consider vith an accident whilst working at Noah contest into which we are about to enter The people, in whom is originally vested the mow. The board which he was hand | ed to the Federal Government all international and interstate powers, with the essarily implied therefrom. They have confided to the State the protection of his primary rights of "personal security, personal liberty and private property. While the Federal and State Governments are territorially co-existent, they are separate and distinct as to the subject matter of their respective jurisdictions and several duties.

The peaches are rotting very much on the trees in this community.

There are still some huckleberries in the der the Federal jurisdiction are, with mountains, but the blackberries are about There is an appearance of a big chestnut those arising under the jurisdiction of the State. In like sequence it comes to pass that controverted public questions arising under these respective jurisdic tions give rise to two sets of political issues, not only totally distinct in their origin and subject matter, but ultimate. Flower Mission president with oldy determinable in widely different tribunals. These two sets of issues being distinct in origin, character, subject matter and as to form of final settlement, eason suggests that each be tried separately and on its own peculiar merits. If there be those who neglect this obious truth, and thoughtlessly regard all popular elections as inquests on Federal | questions, let them reflect that it is the the education of his children; that main-work, all of you. It's all a piece of use-

phia, and granddaughter, Stella Rider, are tains Courts for the enforcement of his less nonsense. visiting her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Strasights and the redress of his wrongs; scenes and leisure hours of his life, and, ounty and affection.

common expedient of the beneficiaries of uch misused power to seek escape from ecountability to the citizen by frantic appeals to the opinions, prejudices and passions of party majorities on Federal uestions. To measureably avoid this vice some of the State Constitutions profor or against a policy of territorial exlifferent times from the election of Federal officers. Toward a like purpose he Constitution of Pennsylvania wisely provides that the chief executive officers

of the State, all the Representatives and one-half of the Senators shall be elected two years after the last preceding Presi-PEOPLE HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW, The wisdom of this evident intent to teep State issues and Federal issues separate finds ample illustration in the present situation and condition of the State politics of Pennsylvania. The citizens of the Commonwealth have a right not only to be informed as to the general conduct of its public services, but to be answered explicitly on specific acts of legislation and administration. Have the laws enacted by their agents been honestly administered for the welfare of ing four hundred and nine bills, of which Philippine Islands, and in order to silence eighty seven were finally vetoed by the opposition to their wild policy they de- | Chief Executive? Were those bills diliThe Occasion

FAITH BY HER WORK.

lor Smith and ask him for a contribution," said The other girls looked

every North Pairford girl in her teens. and of a certain grade in society, was a was in a flourishing condition, and existed for two purposes. One was to send daily bouquets to North Fairford invalids, and these were, for the mos part, supplied from the girls' own gar lens, or from their frequent excursions to forest and field.

Ruth felt a little dizzy. She stood nurse in the children's ward of a targe committed; but to go, she, Judge Lawrespital in a neighboring city, and it nce's daughter to pick raspberries for a whole day on the Fairford Commons, where all the ragtag and bobtail of the village would be! It would be too bumiliating, to say nothing of material unpleasantness.

lavices for coaxing the required number village and canvassed for subscriptions

de, but it was well known that al

Ruth could; for themselves, they would

and duties that the questions arising un- however, so Ruth took her courage in both hands, as she was ushered into the brary, where she was greeted by Bache for Smith bimself. Bachelor Smith was not at all a terrifying personage when nobody tramped on his pet corns; in fact, he was quite a

benevelent looking and agreeable old gentleman, who received the intrepid ashioned courtesy. Ruth had no time to waist, so she plunged resolutely into the subject on hand; and having a good start, and being reasonably fluent of tongue, she contrived to state the object of her call before Bachelor Smith could

"Flower Missions nonsensel" be growled at last. "I have no money to by sight, but they were not in her "set." power confided in trust to the State that waste on such notions. Moreover, I The line of social distinction was very assures security to the life and liberty of consider this a particularly absurd one. the cilizen; that stands guard over his No, young lady, I'll have nothing to do that Ruth was keenly alive to this; inproperty; that makes his hut or his pal- with your flowers or your missions. You ace his castle; that maintains schools for had better be at home minding your

estate among the chosen subjects of his said, I consider this all nonsense and The magnitude of this power, the wide variety of subject matter on which it variety of subject matter on which it your time getting up festivals, and ber. She was thankful when the long operates and the highly delicate duties bazaars, and so on, and think you are walk ended, and she found herself at atlending its exercise render it only the working very disinterestedly, whereas the Commons. nore tempting to official avarice. When the truth is that, if it were real hard the power of the State becomes the pri-work, with no fun, or gossiping, or gad-nation. The other girls strayed off, and vate capital of faithless officials it is a ding around in it, nobody would ever her small grimy tormentors also vanished fice for them, if it came to that."

yourself out, or make any sort of sacrithe underbrush tore her pretty dress; and her hands got scratched and sun-

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tired and dispirited to eat. left a little group that had been whisper

Bachelor Smith looked at her with an admiring twinkle in his eye. He might have been born without a charitable hollow to eat our lunch," she said awkbump, but he liked to look at a pretty wardly, "and we thought maybe, as you

"So I will, if you'll tell me how,'

picture for all that,

what do you say to it?"

you would do it,"

huckle decided her.

be undertaking.

game," he said.

ave told her reason.

shining pail over each arm.

ventured to throw clods at her.

along in groups and chattered gaily.

there was no false pride about her.

Bachelor Smith chuckled again.

berries here, I will do my part,"

ind watched her down the street.

For a moment Ruth was dismayed

are all alone, you might like to go with alive and well in some distant and inac-"Well, I'll take you at your word, Miss

Lawrence. If you will do as I tell you, you may convince me that you Flower "Yes, I would like it; I was feeling Missioners are in earnest. It is raspdreadfully lonesome? berry time now. A good picker can nake from a dollar to a dollar and a their names and where they lived. At

row and pick raspherries for me for a but that soon wore off; they found that day, without telling anyone your reason even a girl who lived on Camwell street for it until afterwards, I will pay you and was a Judge's daughter could be for them according to market rates, and, jolly and companionable. They ate able to approach the pole? their lunch around the cool spring, and moreover, I will engage to give you five times their value for that precious mislaughed and talked while they rested. sion of yours. That's a fair bargain; Ruth discovered, with a rather surprised and what good times they had among "But I never picked raspberries in my themselves.

life, Mr. Smith, she protested feebly. "It isn't hard to learn," said her tormentor, grimly, "but, of course, you are not obliged to go. I did not expect done in her life.

But Bacnetor Smith's concluding The Fex Alley contingent were too tired to render themselves obnoxious, and Ruth walked along with the other girls. "I'll go," she said, decidedly, "and J alone thoughtfully.

Smith's whims," she said to berself. row, or on the first fine day, and pick all "but I know that I have learned a great day; and you are not to tell anyone your deal to-day besides how to pick raspbarreasons for it. When you bring the ries. I don't intend to forget those girls." He showed her to the door himself. It was a very weary and draggled, but

withal triumphant, figure that presented "Pretty and spunky, too," he said to itself at Bachelor Smith's door a little nimself. "She wouldn't be old Calah ater and greeted him with a brisk Lawrence's daughter if she were not." Rath felt like sitting down and having good cry when she got home. But

he "old Lawrence grit" was reused in her, and she intended to go through with "So, you did it, sh? Well, how do ou like raspberrying?" It would have been easier if she could "Not at all," answered Ruth frankly but then I did not do it for the fun of Her family stared at her in wonder

the thing exactly, and I am satisfied." ent when she declared her intention of f paper from his pocket. day, but as they knew Ruth generally had good reasons for any whim, they offered no serious objections, and an early hour next worning found Judge Law-

quite so hard. I believe you are in lown the long maple-shaded street, with earnest, after all." Ruth did not look at the check until She had put on a big sun-but, and her she was on the street. Then she un lainest gingham dress and was trying folded it; it was for twenty dollars. in convince herself that she did not mind

"Well, I never!" she exclaimed. And that is just what every members of the Flower Mission said, too, when friends, and so was spared uppleasant explanations. But Bachelor Smith was m

> In a former number of the Youth's Companion a warning was uttered to the control of a balloon to practice. He parents against the abuse of the wheel by suggested his plan for polar exploration young children who are ignorant or care- to the Swedish Academy of Scientists es of the evil effects that overingly!gence is sure to produce sooner or later; assistance promised. It was this assistbut children are not the only ones that ance that ultimately secured the expediare in danger from this cause.

certain tax on the heart.

cle the cycling neurasthenia which comes ploring the Pole would be tried. The ometimes from a repeated overtaxing balloon was to start from Spitzbergen. of the strength. Another much more where the inflation was to be effected. serious result of the abuse of the bicycle | The estimated cost amounted to 130,000 is the injury done to the heart.

This injury is of two kinds, the acute | scription was opened, which was com But these girls knew that she was Ruth or transitory, and the chronic o. per pleted in a few days by generous donors. Lawrence and a Judge's daughter. manent. The acute trouble appears | The King of Sweden, wishing to show They thought her proud and exclusive. uddenly in answer to a strain by an unand were afraid of her. All of them seasoned rider. It may take the form of | tion, gave 30,000 kroner. Others made wondered what on earth she was going heart failure; the victim perhaps fails up the sum. to pick raspberries for; a few of them from his wheel in a faint while straining were inclined to be malicious, wondering up-hill or against a high wind, or while audibly, coupled with some sneering rescorching to keep up with others. The neys all over Europe, in order to enter marks about "rich folks too mean to buy sufferer's pulses throb, he pants for their own raspberries," that made Ruth's breath, his hands are cold, his face is eign scientific celebrities and gain their face flame. She feit horribly lonely; it pale and covered with a clammy sweat, views as to this enterprise. He visited. would have been pleasant if she could The heart may recover its tone after a one by one, the aeronautical establishshort rest, or it may remain irritable for months, the pulse being irregular and ples of the tissues employed and obtainbecoming very rapid with the slightest

physical exertion or mental excitement. After several attacks of this sort, or more commonly without such provideutial warning, the heart begins to thicken in order to accommodate itself to the ed together in double, three fold and greater amount of work it is called upon to parform, and now the rider is becom ing "seasoned.' In the case of a sensible person who

the enlargement is not excessive, because the extra work demanded is not excessive. But the punishment of senseless tected against rain and snow by a varoverexertion is appalling, because it is nished silk cover to extend from the final and irremediable after a certain apex down almost to the base of the The wheel, like many another good ope was to be fully protected from ordi-

parable aid to bealth, but it is a terrible master, a death-dealer .-- Youth's Com-LITTLE ETHEL-"This is a portrait

namma before she was married."

Visitor—"Ah, indeed?" Little Ethel— Yes, she hasn't time to look like that now."-Detroit Journal.

I am now a well man. I know they saved it then affixed. It was composed of 384 my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents per bottle at Codori's Drug Store.

when making observations. Above the flattened part the cylindrical part of the ar was fitted with two square windows with glass panes and the bottom of the HERE is Herr Andree and the two intrepid companions with

NO. 51.

The aeronauts expected to spend most of their time on the roof making obserwith sleeping apartments where they could rest or take shelter from severe

knots, the cords being interwoven a

their crossing points, one being passe

Then came the car. In its construct

ion the use of iron or steel was probibit

centre of its sides, which were, of course

strengthened by wooden cross beams placed externally and fastened to the

basket work by bolts and brass plates

The roof of the car was a disk or cove

kewise of hasket work, convex in order

to prevent any accumulation of water

Cross pieces of wood were fixed inside

maket work mounted on a frame-work

through the other.

placed inside.

storms, or retire for their stores of pro-The balloon was completed in April. ives as have so many brave explorers perts, who had followed up the manufacbefore them in search of that evasive ture step by step, then examined minwill-o'-the-wisp? How close were they | utely all the parts and declared the ma-

Surely, no attempt to reach the pole ever seemed better assured of a successoughly satisfactory. which Andree had conclusively proved his northern expedition, he sailed, carrying the balloon and the appurtenances for inflating it. Arriving at Spitzber gen, a shed was erected to protect the balloon during inflation, and the work

three days from his starting and land in favorable turn it was decided to postpone the departure owing to the extreme late week. Should be land in some isolated district it might take him, according to sadly discouraged and disheartened, re-

turned to Europe. each a point whence he could communi-Early in May last year Andree made cate with Europe. That he should be his preparations for a second effort. By gone longer than two months he never June first everything was in order, and again the party sailed for their rendez It is plainly evident that his failure to vous. Arriving about June 15, inflation he heard from means some mishap to again began, and proceeded until com pleted, a week later. Then a very careunfavorable locality be could, if egress ful examination was made of the balloon, proved too difficult to be attained, again and it was found that several small leaks had been sprung. Tuese were readily mended, and the huge structure was him more advantageously. Evidently, then, his balloon has been impaired or pronounced stronger than it had origi upon the locality in which this accident | July 4, Andree announced himself ready occurred whether he is lo-day alive or to embark.

Between June 1 and July 4 neither now nor rain had fallen. At noon on Whatever the fate of Andree, he has the latter day a heavy storm set in and suggested a means of polar exploration repetition of the ill fortune of the pre which promises better success in extreme rious year. On July 5, however, the penetiation than any means hitherto storm shifted, and a strong south wind have not succeeded in penetrating suffiset in. Andree waited two days longer and then, on July 11, gave the order to ciently far north to make their ultimate

eaching of the pole itself at all likely If the point itself is to be traversed. An affecting scene preceded the en rance of the brave trip into the car. evidently must be done by some aerial Particularly was the departure of Her His plan suggested itself to him a Stripberg pathetic. He was tortured by parting from his flancee, whom he least ten years ago, when he had not yet completed his twenty-fifth year. He again. Herr Frankel was surrounded was then chief engineer of the Governtoo, by loving friends, and all three hesiment Patent Office in Sweden and a protated to take the final step. At last lowever, Andree gave the word, and tics for four or live years, and had succeeded in reducing several theories for

the attendants soon out loose the las thread that held the three to the earth.

ed its long flight north. At first as it started off it sank rapid ly, seeming to intend a plunge into the sea. Guided by the firm hand of Andree, however, the sail and the guide rope asserted their influence. She recovered berself, and, raising again, started

than two days. A great crowd watched the balloon disappear on the horizon. After a half It was early in 1895 when Andree re-

hour's night it passed from view. From borne by a carrier pigeon It read: "July 13, 12 30 p. m., 82 degrees 2 minutes north latitude, 15 degrees 5 minutes east longitude. Good journey. All goes well on board This is the fourth message sent by pigeon. "Andree"

The other three pigeons periahed

ments, procuring at the same time saming the opinions of various constructors. Thereupon, on his return to Stockholm, he carefully tested the samples which he had brought and gave the pre-

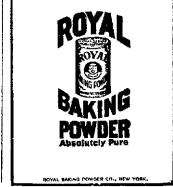
to write the story. AUST GEREROR -And what will you do

Tommy-I'm going to grow a beard. Aunt Gertrude-Why? Tommy-Because then I won't have

the base. The upper part was to be prosarly so much face to wash.— $Pick ext{-}Me ext{-}Up$ nature of an oath ?"

cover. By this means the entire envel-

For making up the envelope 600 pieces hat question." - Boston Transcript. of pongee silk of best quality, each being from 17 to 18 metres long by about 48 centimetres wide, were used. All there



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From Chickamauga.

rom what the Chattanooga papers say ! The finest sight witnessed by our boy ince here was the review of all the troop: in the camp before General Breckenridge Our Regimental Adjutant said, "The third battalion did themselves fine." Anothe

compliment for us. Our boys have cer- Governorship of the State is a testimon tainly learned to drill well in short order. The work at the target-range by some of the boys has been exceptionally fine. We have been living pretty well of late. times and omelette and boiled milk each

He has been very busy of late altering onsers, sewing on stripes, chevrons, etc. To-day we got five large zinc boilers for soiling water. This gives us more faciliies for preparing the water for filtering. O o'clock and so have pure cold water all day, which is a great blessing. Each man | sibilities it imposes and the duties it enice, also 5 cents from each man for the

Musical Instruments to us and gave us each \$5,10; pay for the me we served in July. Then, for a while, pany M. Immediately the faking began to pour in and the boys bought trinkets and their pictures taken in their soldier clothes to send home to their friends.

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to challenge the most serious considera tions of our ablest and most thoughtful men." They, therefore, urge that the conference be composed of men from all parts of the country, "whether they are

bangh, of this place.

AVING again assumed The attempt to deprecate discussion is a business lately conducted origin of the war. While the opponents I would respectfully ask a wrought upon public opinion by every continuance of past favors. species of exaggeration that they well-FAIR DEALING clamors of a false enthusiasm and by just and equal laws? Have they been this question of the acquisition of the

## cried Ruth.

YOUNG GIRL SHOWED HER

at her in amazement mingled with awe.

The other object was rather more comolex. Ruth Lawrence's older sister was

To make up this sum was the monthly problem of the Mission; the girls had various plans; they got up concerts and strawberry festivals, and several other of dollars out of well-to-do North Fairfordians. Their Sewing Society was also a timely aid; and once every year a

luty, and she boldly announced her in tention of calling on Bachelor Smith Bachelor Smith was not the only bachelor in North Fairford, but he was sufciently eccentric and wealthy to be disinguished by some title other than plain ild-fashioned house on the one aristogratic street of North Pairford, and was eaking contributions to any scheme of hurch or State. Not that he was personally disagrees

charitable objects were as gall and known to contribute a cent to one in his life; but, as Ruth said, there had to be a Smith was not yet too old to learn the error of his way, if anyone might be found brave enough to attempt th The girls were of the opinion that i inyone could accomplish the "teaching,"

not attempt it, but Ruth was known to contributions, and she might even effect the transformation of Bachelor Smith. infident when she rung the bell at his front door the next atternoon. It was Hower Mission room, and quite another to storm a cranky old bachelor in his

get a chance to interrupt, so that, in a manner, his guns were spiked.

"Oh, no, Mr. Smith, it isn't," pleaded that maintains highways for his use and | Ruth. "Sick people like to get flowers. | convenience; that regulates the elective franchise by which be makes his voice potent for good or ill to himself and his day! Flowers do them good. My sister "Now, see here !" said Bachelor Smith,

"Oh, but indeed we would!" said burned almost to blistering.

Ruth, indignantly. "It isn't fair of you At noon the pickers stopped for lunch; vide for the election of State officers at to talk like that, Mr. Smith. 1'd be little groups gathered here and there in

willing to do anything I could to help jolly comradeship under clumps of bushes. Ruth sat dismally by herself, too

ing significantly, and came slivly over to

"We are going down to a spring in the

palf a day. If you will go out to-mor- first they were rather shy and ill at ease,

could under ordinary conditions be directed at will, even at a low altitude did not feel half so tred and discouragsafely to Sweden or some other northern ed, nor did the afternoon seem so long country. Whether they reached the She picked near her new friends, and joined in their chatter. Still when the could settle depending entirely upon un sun sunk at last below the Fairford hills, known atmospheric conditions prevailover. Many of the girls had twenty or missed their chance and to have become twenty-five quarts. Ruth, less expert. seleagured in the frozen North, without means of return, even if they have not the hardest day's work she had ever already yielded up their lives. Starting from Spitzbergen on the 11th

shall bold you to your bargain, Mr. After they had dropped off into their respective gateways, Ruth walked on "I suppose it was just one of Buchelor "Very well. You are to go to mor-

"Here are your raspbernes, Mr. Smith. fifteen quarts at six cents-95 cents dease, as a purely business transaction. what Bachelor Smith would have called Bachelor Smith's eyes twinkled mor than ever as he counted out the money.

Bachelor Smith produced a folded slip "Here's my part of the bargain, youn, ady. The next time you come to me for a contribution to your society, perhaps you may not find my conditions rence's dainty daughter walking bravely

it after all. Fortunately, it was so early that she did not meet any of her

and saw her go by. He chuckled again. THE BICYCLE HEART. "Looks as if I were going to lose the village and walking down the country road, she was no longer alone: it we

swarming with raspberry pickers on their way to the Commons. These might be divided into two classes. In one were included the towary-haired girls and th ragged urchins from Fox Alley, and other poor localities of North Fairford, who picked raspberries for market. They were rude and saucy, and did not hesi-There are many older people that are doing themselves lasting injury, and un- tended by perilous adventures. They tate to make impertinent remarks to Ruth; one or two of the boys even

doubtedly shortening their lives, by were once attended by shipwreck on the straining the heart through foolish and Baltic. Once they carried him from criminal excess in the use of the bicycle Gothenburg over the Baltic. After hav-The other pickers were generally girls. Century runs are now such common | ing crossed over the whole of Sweden. of about Ruth's age, raspberrying on and every day affairs that one scarcely the reefs around the Isle of Goeland their own account; they belonged to dares call himself a wheelman who has placed the greatest difficulties in the way respectable families in the village or not made many of them. Yet there are of his landing. This nearly cost him his from the outlying farms. Most of them few, even of seasoned riders, for whom life, but could not discourage a man of were quiet and lady-like; they walked a journey on a wheel of a hundred miles | bis temperament. n a day is not a dangerous excess and a Ruth Lawrence did not "know" these

girls. Most of them she knew quite well We have described in a previous arti- Natural Sciences that Lis project for exsharply drawn in North Fairford. Not deed she had seldom thought of it

She went to work with grim determi-

ides for pleasure and exercise only. there is no harm in this "seasoning:

thing, is an excellent servant, an incom-

Robert the Gravk—A startling incident of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia was the subject, is narrated as follows: "I was in an almost dreading condition. My skin was almost yellow eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Forunately, a friend advised trying "Electric Sisters," and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and being given after the two halves do the continual transfer of the Nordenfeld Company, to whom Andree had entrusted the task of testing the materials used for the construction of the balloon.

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#### Where is Rndree's Balloon?

for an instant considered.

car had two square openings closed by wooden trap doors. The whole was whom he set out over a year ago cessible region, from which it is impossicivilized world? Are they still flounderng hopelessly about in the ice-fields of for fifteen months, some outlet, some escape? Or have they yielded up their 1896, and tried on May 3, Andree's ex-

terial to be faultless and quite in ac cordance with the desires expressed by Andree. This examination was thor-Andree immediately prepared to depart for Spitzbergen. In the ship Fram. in which Nanseu recently returned from

began. This was completed in a triffe over a fortnight, and the expedition was The wind, which had been favorable during the greater part of June, turned and blew from the north. At first it day of July, 1597, they were equipped | parture but a few days. As it persistwith food but for two months. Herr ently continued and increased in veloc-Andree expected to land safely in Alaska or Siberia after crossing the polar reimpatience gave way to anxiety. Still matters grew worse rather than better he would reach and cross the pole in

has shared the fate of exploring prede-

cut loose the balloon.

ing to the height of perhaps three hun dred vards. Then it answered to the

Several of his early ascents were atstraight north at the rate of twenty miles an hour. At that rate of speed and diection they would reach the pole in less

crived the assurance of the Academy of | that time no word has been heard from kroner, about \$36,000. A national sub-

Did they portend the fate of the three the interest taken by him in the expedi- brave men who sent them? At any rate the silence of the tomb could not have more completely shut them of Having settled the financial aspect of from communication with the civilized world than they have been shut off. the question. Andree made several jour-A year and a month have now passed into personal communication with forsince they have been heard from.

> by General Greely himself, for the first time, for the October Ludics' Home Jour-nal. For years General Greely has kent time, for the control ratios ratio states and, for years General Greely has kept an unbroken silence about his fearful experience and that of his companions, as they drouped dead one by one at his side, and it was only after the greatest persuasion that the famous explorer was induced to revite the story.

ference to Chinese pongee silk, cement-

four-fold layers with varnish. This tis-

see was advocated by Lachambre, the

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cook, as extra pay, as he only draws a

before. The army mules we see here are thre looking animals, for mules, and, of dispo-ition, which makes them unpleasant

GANNED GOODS, Candies, Cigars, Landling some boards whilst standing on the mow. The board which he was handling broke, throwing him down into the ling broke, throwing him down into the Sheely's new barn last week. He was stables, a distance of ten feet, which braised him very badly, though he had no bones broken. He is getting along very well and is able to be about John C. Steinberger sold his house and

Aug. 15 .- Washington Biesecker me

known as the Roliman property, to Mrs. Anna M. Swain for \$200 cash. The School Directors of Franklin town-ship, are enlarging Bingaman's school-house, putting three feet to the width and even feet to the length.
The schools of Franklin township are row all supplied with teachers

Littlestown Items. Avo. 15.—On Monday last George Stoneifer, a merchant of this place, whilst sitting on the large stone step in front of his store, stooped down to lift up his little granddaughter who had fallen down, when his chair slipped off the step, throwing his chair shipped oil the step, throwing him forward to the pavement and breaking his right thigh bone. Dr. S. B. Weaver reduced the fracture and Mr. Sonositer is doing as well as can be expected for a man 76 years of age.

Harry King was severely injured in the leg at the canning factory by a large iron crate full of canned beans falling from the truck upon him.

On Saturday evening a small child of Charles E. Duttera, Esq., died. Funeral his Monday evening. Buchanan Valley Items. Aug. 15 .- Mrs. Annie Shorb, of Philadel

bangh, of this place.

Misses Regenia and Josephine Rollman left for Waynesboro after a two week's visit to this place.

The pic-nic at Wood Lawn Terrace was all separated by the properties of vell represented by the young people of his place. s. c. s. Imperialism. The call of the Chicago Civic Federation for a conference in Saratoga in the month to "consider the future foreign policy of the United States" has attract ad general interest. Many distinguished names have been signed to the call, and gathering. The originators of the movement say that the question whether the oreign policy of our fathers should be adhered to or departed from is "enough

pansion.' Now is the time to discuss this question in all its aspects, says the Phila Record, lest the country be taken unaware and forced into a policy from which it would be difficult to retreat repetition of the same tactics that were employed with no little success at the of hasty action were denounced for want of spirit and patriotism, the Jingoes in the Senate and the newspaper press so nigh succeeded in forcing a recognition of the Republic of Cuba and in subordinating the army of occupation to the insurgent government and its Junta in New York. The true sentiment of the country was almost stifled by the studied and systematic misrepresentations of the real condition of things in the people? What motive or influence Cuba. The Imperialists have raised governed the Legislature of 1897 in pass-

fight Mr. Jenks read the following letter: ford Flower Mission Band, of which

was the aim of the Flower Mission to send her a certain aum monthly to be

o their pet fund. This summer Ruth was assigned this

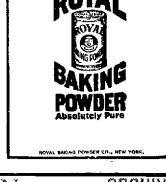
when at last he bids farewell to this leading back in his chair, and laying world, supervises the distribution of his himself out for an argument. "As I worse than nonsense. It's only to have walked along with them, and catch you at it. You don't care a cent among the green thickets. Raspberry for those hospital children in reality; picking was not in itself hard work; but there isn't one of you that would put the hot sun made her head ache terribly;

## Greatly Tested.

The loss of the hair is one of the most acrious losses a woman can undergo. Beautiful hair gives many a woman as claim to beauty which would be utterly wanting if the locks were short and scanly. It is almost assertious a loss when the natural hue of the hair begins to fade, and the shining tresses of chesinut and anburn are changed to gray or to a faded shadow of their loriner brightness. Such a loss in olonger a necessity. There is one remedy which may well be called a great remedy by reason of its great success in stopping the falling of the hunreleansing the scalp of dandruff, and rescensing the lost color to gray or faded resses. Or. Ayer's Hair Vigor for fitteen extended by remediate the who has tested it and experienced the heart of the public.—PRANK M. GROVE, Faunstale, Ing., cleanses the scalp of dondruff, and gray of aded out. It stops hair from fall ing., cleanses the scalp of dondruff, and gray of aded out. It stops hair from fall ing., cleanses the scalp of dondruff, and gray of aded out. It stops hair from fall ing., cleanses the scalp of dondruff, and gray of aded out. It stops hair from fall ing., cleanses the scalp of dondruff, and gray of aded out. It stops hair from fall ing., cleanses the scalp of dondruff, and gray of aded out. It stops hair from fall ing., cleanses the scalp of dondruff, and gray of aded out. It stops hair from fall ing. Cleanses the hair a thickness and gloss that no other preparation can produce.

GEN, GREELY'S 278 DAYS OF DEATH. The true story of those 278 days of suffering by Greely's heroic little band of explorers in the Arctic region has been told

Sam the judge, "Do you understand the And the little boy looked up in aston shment as he replied, "Guess you don't mow my dad or you wouldn't have asked



#### l'e the Computer, With Company M, 5th InL, Pa. Vol. Camp Thomas, Chickamauga, Ga. s not quite ready for occupancy and hence we are still in the place to which we first in this State any time, but that we will be sent with the remainder of the Third Division to Lexington, Kentucky. These are the best founded rumors I know and

Democratic State Ticket.

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GEORGE A. JENKS.

We ask every voter into whose hands this issue of the Compiler may come, whatever his politics, to read carefully Mr. Jenks' letter accepting the Demo cratic nomination for the office of Governor. It is a straight-forward, concise and fearless statement of the situation in Pennsylvania, and, above all, it is, on its face, the expression of an houest man. will have great influence. Mr. Jenks goes straight to the point in the issue, and pledges himself to the faithful performances of the duties incident to the office for which he is a candidate. This, coupled with an unusual fidelity to purpose, which he is known to possess, and general strength to character, will make him a deservedly strong candidate before the people. He is the man of the hour: one of those in whom confidence may be safely placed-a characteristic which too few of the recent candidates for Governor have possessed. George A. Jenks ought to be the next

Governor of Pennsylvania that the corinplionists may be driven out.

ONLY SEEMINGLY.

The ticket nominated by the recet Republican convention is peculiar in its make-up. The Quay people were in control, but a ticket seemingly a compro mise was nonmated; but only seemingly, for we should not be surprised if the whole of it, on election, would work into Mr. Quay's hands very nicely. It is peculiar also that the town carri

ed off the highest honors, indicating a more prominent Republican of the county will, doubtless, look upon as a The ticket has a decided Quay leaning Some of the caudidates are open in that

direction, others are non-commital, non are openly anti-Quay; so that it looks much as if the anti-Quavites are not well represented. The endeavor, there fore, to conciliate them has in it more of shrewduzss than of fairness. But that is the way of the Quay politicians.

WRO IS RESPONSIBLE! Who is responsible for the medical and sanitary conditions prevailing at Santia de Caba? The stories that come t us from the field of battle and from the men of the army are heart-reading nces, of medicines, of ordinary comforts of dectors and nurses, was criminal. We know that if it had not been for the Red this congressional convention appear before their respective bodies having antibeen more manderous than they actually have been. But who is responsible? Whoever it may be, the severest panishment will be mild compated with the thousand place to be agreed upon where the place to be agreed upon the place to been more murderous than they actually wrong which he has inflicted on our soldiers. At the very outset of the expedi tion from Tampa the wrong began Whether sufficient medical supplies for the army were taken or not, not nearly enough reached the front. We are told binding upon all the counties in the Nine that a sufficient supply was forwarded, teenth Congressional District of Pennsylvand that a sufficient would be sufficient to the Nine that a sufficient would be sufficient to the Nine that a sufficient would be sufficient to the Nine that a sufficient would be sufficient to the Nine that a sufficient would be sufficient to the Nine that a sufficient would be sufficient to the Nine that a sufficient would be sufficient to the Nine that a sufficient supply was forwarded. and that a sufficient supply of good and

nourishing food, including canned soups and fresh meat, was actually shipped on the recent convention of Adams to meet the transports to Santiago but we know that the soldiers never had them. Who land to discuss this question, went to Caris to blame for this? Who is to blame liste, but did not receive encouragement, tor leaving needed supplies behind at as Camberland had conceded the nomina Tampa? Who is to blame for not giving tion to Mr. Ziegler. the soldiers what was actually on the transports at Sibony? Is it the surgeongeneral, or the quartermaster-general, or the commissary general, or is it General Shafter? Who is responsible for the horrors of the transports that have brought back the stricken soldiers? Did General Shafter really forbid the captain of the Concho from getting a fresh supply of water to take the place of that which had been in his ship since last May? There is nothing more sickening than the story of the Concho, except it be that of the other transports. It is the into noisome holes, drinking foul water. without necessary medicines. And these sick men are the soldiers who have The campage of Santago illustrated the magnificent virtues of the American soldier, but it gave an opportunity to some careless criminal, to whom justice should be done. Who is he?—Hacper\*

\*\*Weekly.\*\*

According to the spansh were without places of refuge to the angular and hospital, some of them surviving, and all of the magnificent virtues of the American soldier, but it gave an opportunity to some careless criminal, to whom justice should be done. Who is he?—Hacper\*

\*\*Weekly.\*\*

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\*\*Continuous sentiments and stating that the spansh were without places of refuge cased portions of the car. There is only town.

\*\*On the 9th instant sent joint note inviting attention to suffering in store for sick and non-combatants in case it because deby an inflammed condition of the middle that the stating forth hopeless condition of Spanish forces, encrounded on all sides with the some careless criminal, to whom justice should be done. Who is he?—Hacper\*

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When this tube gets inflammed you have a rumbling sound of imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube resolved to the care. The research of the care the same than the lought our battle, the soldiers of the

ter wheat yield, which aggregates from 75,000,000 to 400,000,000 bushels will be increased to the extent of nearly 350.-000,000 bushels from the spring wheat right and tree-er's on left under Anderson, and the spring wheat right and tree-er's on left under Anderson, and the spring wheat right and tree-er's on left under Anderson, and the spring wheat right and tree-er's on left under Anderson, and the spring wheat right and tree-er's on left under Anderson, and the spring wheat right and tree-er's on left under Anderson, and the spring wheat right and tree-er's on left under Anderson, and the spring wheat right and tree-er's on left under Anderson, and the spring wheat right and tree-er's on left under Anderson, and the spring wheat right under the spring whea

The Honover Record says: The great hus and ery among the farmers at this time is "There will be no potagoes." We saw a price list this morning, seat by an extensive grower in Hanover at 61 center per bushel. Under such circumstances in may be advisable for our home growers not to hold their home products to long, as price will certainly decline when the huge western and northwostern crop gets into the market.

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Mr. Jenks' Letter.

George A. Jenks' letter of acceptance of the Democratic nomination for Governor is the first atterance of this campaign made by a candidate that bears the stump of by a candidate that bears the samp of sincerity. Mr. Jonks in vigorous language, which is eloquent of his strength of mind and character, states the issue of this campaign chearly. There is nothing in the whole letter that resembles the evasive sentences of Colonel Stone or the "holicr-than-thon" attitude of Dr. Swallow. Reiced to a few words, the letter is the incer to a sea word in an whose word in a never been called into question, that he sees the peril of the state and is willing in the sees the peril of the state and is willing the sees the peril of the state and is willing the sees the peril of the sees that the sees the peril of the s do what he can to save it. This ges the Democratic party just as firmly late reform as did the Altoona plat to state reform as did the Attorna plat-form, and it possesses the added virtue ob-being the personal pledge of the candidate that he will carry out the reform plans fearlessly, fully and honestly, it elected. George A. Jenks never has repudiated his pledged word and he never will.

rom the Philadelphia Times. that the election this fall is a State contest apon the main issues, summons the voters to the overthrow of boss rule in the management of State affairs and corruption and extravagance in State legislation. The speech is concise and to the point, and contains no reference to free and unlimited columns for to the problems that the Spanish. contains no telegraphics that the Spanish war have imposed apon the Nazional Gov-ernment. It is in line with the Demo-

On the strength of Mr. Jenks' determin I stand in opposition to every form and hase of Quayism, and his exclusion of all phase of (Inayism, and his exclusion of all national questions from the campaign, many independent Republicans will be found ready to give him their votes.

In his dear statement of the division in he powers and duties of the Federal and tate Governments, Mr. Jonks in his letter of acceptance sets forth the larger importprotection of the citizen in all his primary ights of personal scarrity, personal liberty ad private property. He eloquently adds: "It is the power confided in trust to the State that assures security to the life and Contrasted with the various printed speeches prepared by the Republican candidate, Col. Stone, it is especially sirong, but in itself it is a paper which ment of his rights and the redees of his wrongs; that maintains highways for his use and convenience; that regulates the elective franchise by which he makes his vote potent for good or ill to himself and his kind; that attends I im in all the busy local problems of the life and

upervises the distribution of his estate mong the chosen subjects of his bounty ion of the State to its citizens that George A. Jenks, if the people shall elect hun Jovernor, will administer as affairs and Governor, with administer of administration of the accounts its laws.

We beg to call the attention of independent men of all parties who deplots the evils which beset our State Government, and who carnestly desire to bring about needed reforms, to the calm discus-

sion of these evils by a master mind. They will look in tain through the partisan harangues of Mr. Stone, or the shallow philippies of Dr. Swallow, for any thorough understanding, any informed examination or any manifestation of amination or any manifestation of orough ability to deal with grave State take pride in its history, who would assist in pushing a forward on the path of larger and higher achievement, an instrument of helping and accomplishment is now at their service. A fit man has been named for timering of Pennsylvania in the person of George A. Jenks.

Following is the text of the resolution: dopted by the Conference at York las Monday, in which is suggested a method d settling the question as to representaon in Congressional Conferences Whereas, The Democracy of York minty for several years through its county inventions has declared for a change in

he system of nonunating a congressinar d mion the Democratic votes after the namer of representation in state conven-ion, believing such a system just and more sonducive to benormic success; and Wheness. The countes of Cumberland

trict; and whenever the sick trict; and Whenever, It is desirons that this que tion be submitted to the standing commit tee of Cumberland and the county conven-tion of Adams county for final settlement; therefore,
Resolved, That the conferres attending ority at their next annual meeting, and

the whole subject can be discussed and acted upon and a regular system devised that will be satisfactory to the three counties comprising the district, which report, when acted upon and approved by the bodies in the respective counties having authority, shall be final, conclusive and hinding approprial the counties in the Nice.

The committee of five provided for by with a similar commuttee from Cumber-

Manila Falls. Mark on the City Not Made Until the Spiniseds Had Twice Retord

The War Department made public last Phursday, the dispatch of General Merritt giving the official story of Manila's fall, and also the text of the significant in-structions sent to General Merritt yesterday, requiring the insurgents and all others to recognize the authority of the United States in the territory occupied by our forces. General Merritt's report was "Masha, Aca. 13.

Idorant Concrd. Washington:
"On the 7th Instant Admiral Dewey
sined me in a forty-eight hour notification

yield this year will be the largest in the communication via Hong Kong. Joint

Mr. Jenks' Letter of Acceptance CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

public purpose for which they purported to be passed? Or were they, by asgli-gence or intent, so framed that while ostensibly designed to serve such purpose they were either unintelligible or in violation of the provisions of the Constitution so that the burden should be cast on the so that the burden should be cast on the Chief Executive, or the Courts, to declare them void?

Have solaried officers, without substantial duties, been created to may political debts and pension off the pliant instantents of misrule on the Treasury of the State? Have non-resident mercenturies bren sent into every voting precinct of the State to baffle efforts at reform and control of such supplies? Why have millions of million dollars of the funds of the

he increased burden it entails? From these and kindred questions so ital to the citizenship of Pennaylyania isgovernment in the State to find sanctuparties stood unreservedly committed?

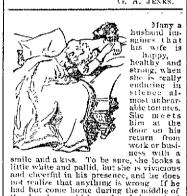
ations on questions of Federal taxation? Confronted by the issue between reckless profligacy or careful scrutiny and judicious economy in State expenditures, shall the he fog and dust of a simulated anxiety on

Both the press and the people of the Commonwealth, with almost unanimous acclaim, have adjudged the last session of the Legislature, in its faithlessness to its met, its reckless contempt of the rights of the people and its unbinshing subser this disgrace shall be perpetuated; and the rule of official conduct by it observed is now formally adopted by the party as its official standard of State morality for the instruction and guidance of its nomi-

The issue is between ignominy, coroun tion and infany on the one hand, and in-dependence, honesty and manhness on wealth were laid in integrity, fidelity, jus-nce and good faith. The initial lines of its colonial policy stand as perpetual adnonitions and pledges to posterity agains

and saving anne be her grovy. The datey of allegiance is still obligatory upon every citizen. Each and every citizen has pledg-ed to every other his life, his fortune and his sacred honor for the faithful discharge of his civic duty, both to the Federal and State Governments.

Trusting that this piedge will not be dissent shall be ratified by the people, I will mubfully try to do my duty as best I can.
(i. A. Jenks.



ging down sensations and after despondency and melancholy.

In almost every case of this kind the woman is really suffering from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism. Trequently she does not realize her own condition. If she does she sminks from undergoing the "examinations" and "local treatments" insisted upon by the average physician Dr. Pierce's Envorite Prescription is the medicine needed by women who suffer in this way. It acts directly on the sensitive organs concerned and makes them strong, healthy and vigorous. It allays inflammation, heals alteration, soothes pain and tones and builds up the shattered nerves. It transforms weak, sickly, nervous, desponds at invalids into happy, healthy wives and competent mothers. It fits for wife-hood and inchlerhood. It makes "examinations" unnecessary. Honest dealers do not suggest substitutes for a little added profit to be realized thereon.

"I had suffered untoil misery for years with ovarian trouble, an exhausing dram constipation, is and or an exhausing dram constipation, is and in the profit.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation and biliousness. They never gripe. All good dealers have them.

GES. Frighton Lee has announced his

We will give One Hundred Bollars for any case of Deafness (caused by caturrh) that cannot be cared by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.

Spain Ready to Resist. Vill Raise All Sorts of Quibbles on Peace

Spain is studiously preparing to prolons he sessions of the joint peace and military ommissioners for weeks certainly, and or months if possible, says a dispatch rom Madrid, N. Y. World copyright.

Every conceivacle point which can be disputed over, legitimate or not, will be raised and discussed to the limit. The Government will cable the Spanish members of the West Indian Commissionneeders in the west maint Commission-ers to urrange for the evacuation of Cuba and Porto Rico a long series of topics they must suggest and debute. Careful in-structions how to urge them and what positions to take will also be sens. For instance, the army delegates are to raise a multitude of questions—and of evacuation; how long a period shall be allowed for getting Spain's troops out; how the army and other munitions of wur shall be sent home; how the men shall be transferred, and upon which side shall fall the expanse of each one of an infinity of letails connected with abandoning

It evidently is a part of Spain's plan to seek to establish before the Paris Peace Commission a prima finic case with regard to the Cuban debt. She will try to bring cibly in favor of requiring Cuba to pay at least a part of the debt incurred prior to 1895, in order to offset the outlay of the Madrid Government in those directions in ish, Cuban and Porto Rican Commissi Spain purposes, moreover, to make over-tures in the Peace Commission for com-mercial treaties which shall give her spec-

ADVISED TO DISBAND. Estrada Palma and other representative of the Cuban Junta were in conference in that the best thing the Cubans could do that the best tring the Cabans sound do was to advise the men in arms to disband, retire to their homes and engage in penceful pursaits. That the members of the Caban Junta recognize that this is the only thing to do is seen in the fact that emissaries have already been dispatched.

The government plays the James Young estate \$14,000 per month for the use of the farms at Middletown as a camping ground

Your friends may smile But that tired feeling

Means danger. It Indicates impoverished And impure blood. This condition may

Lead to serious illness. It should be promptly Overcome by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, Which purifies and

Enriches the blood, Strengthens the nerves, Tones the stomach, Creates an appetite, And builds up,

Energizes and vitalizes The whole system. Be sure to get Only Hood's.

city during the coming school term. This includes about a dozen substitute teachers. Many a husband imagines that happy, healthy and strong when a house many a house more deaths than any of these. It is so common that dine-tenths of all the sickness in the world is traceable to it. It is merely that simple, common thing constipation. It makes people listless, It is merely that simple, common thing constipation. It makes people listiess, causes dizziness, headaches, loes of appetite, loss of sleep, fool breath and distress after eating. The little help needed is furnished by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellers. One pill is a gentle laxative and two a mild cathurtic. Once used, always in favor. If you are careless enough to let an unscrupulous druggist sell you something on which he makes more money, it is your own fault if you do not get well. Be sure and get Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

lets.

Send 21 cents in one-cent stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's 1,008 page "Common Sense Medical Adviser," profusely illustrated. killed seven people, destroyed many build-

ings and did great damage to the crops. CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought Commission men say that this year's neach crop will be about one-fourth its

isual size on the Eastern Shore and less han half in the mountains. The Rev. W. B. Costley, of Stockbridge, Ga., while attending to his pastoral duties at Ellen wood, that state, was attacked by cholera morbus. He says: "By chance I happened to get held of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea Repender and I think it was the means of Remedy, and I think it was the means of saving my life. It relieved me at once." For sale at S. J. Codori's Drug Store. THE War Department will soon muster ont of service thousands of volunteers. Only enough soldiers will be retained for duty in Cuba, Porto Rico and Manila.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 19, 1896.

Meesrs, Ely Bros.:—I have used Ely's
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the most obstinate case of cold in the head the most obstitute case of cold in the head in less than 4S hours from the time I felt the cold coming on. I would not be without it. Respectfully yours, 283 Hart St. Cream Balm is kept by all druggists. Full size 50c. Trial size 10c. We mail it. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. city.

Queen Parry-"Got any barometers?"
Sulesman-"No; this is a book store.
Don't keep'em." "Excuse me, but I notice in the weather "Excuse me, but I notice in the weather reports that the barometer is sometimes stationery."—Thrus Siftings.

"I ALWAYS recommend Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry in cases of summer complainte and have never known it to fail. You may use my name." C. A. West, Druggist, Rainsborough, O.

SIMON J. CODORI having disposed of his business to his son William P. Codori, has placed his accounts with the undersigned for settlement. All persons whom he owes will please present bifel claims for payment, and all who owe him will please call and settle with WAR McSHIERBY, Jr., Attorney for SIMON J. CODORI. Gettysburg, Ph. Mar. 8, 1898. If ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
SAMUEL EAHOLTZ'S ESTATE,—Leners
of Administration on estate of SAMUEL
gamoriz, late of Arendisylle, Admin co., London papers say that America's large EAHOUTZ, late of Architsville, Adams co., Pt., dec'd, having been gamade to the under signed, residing in same place, they herely give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and Prose having claims, against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement S. Mat RAHOLTZ. s, Mc. EAHOLTZ, GEO. E. HARTMAN, Administrators TILE

XPERIENCE teaches that it pays to drain wet farm land, and it is demon-strated that tiling is the best drain, because it drains the best and lasts longest.

PUBLIC SALE

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2d, 1898, of ANDRAW USONA, deceased, but of USONA the undersigned, Executor of the last will of ANDRAW USONA, deceased, but of USONA township, Adams county, Pu., by virtue of an order from the Orphan's Court of Adams county, will sell on the premises, the following described Real Water.

con; is convenient to schools, house and churches.
Sule to commonce at I o'clock, p. m., on farm No. I; and when No. I is said the sale of No. 2 will take place. Conditions of sale will be made known on day of sale by ALBERT J. BAIR, Chas. S. Dengan, Alty. Executor. Aug. 16, 1878. ts

PUBLIC SALE

TOWN PROPERTY.

PUBLIC SALE Town Property.

ON SATURDAY, the 27th day of AUGUST 1885, the undersigned, levicenter of the wil di ADAM EUTT, decreased, late of Cottysberg will sell at Public Sale, on the prepiles, be following food bedanced said decedent, that No. 1, A. 1,07 OF GROUDTRY, on West Middle

. M. Culdwell, Auct. July 26, 1898, 48 PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. ial trade advantages in Cuba and Porto Rico in exchange for concessions to the United States in the Philippines, Ladrones

Public Sale

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No. 1, A Very Destrable PARM, In Cumbershald towardip, near Gettyshing, along the Minimusbang read and the G. & H. R. R. and Battlefeld avenue, adjoining Lands of Martin Winter, J. Brivey Comain. Directors of the Com, Alexander Spanger and others, containing 15 Arthest more or less timper on with marific Arthest more or less timper with the containing 15 Arthest more or less timper with the containing 15 Arthest more or less timper with the containing 15 Arthest more less timper with the containing 15 Arthest more than 15 and with time and Con arthest Die. There are 2 good Wells and Land these dealth and been thed and is in a fine and than 15 and 15 and 15 and 16 and 16

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No. 3, The FARM of the estate and of Hom Win, Meskerry, by Union twp, 2 mines from lattlestown, on the turngake to Homover, and conting lands of Mrs. Boyer, Harmon stylne, by els. Carbangh. Andrew Unger, Jacob S Schwardz, and others, containing Es ACRES and 31 PERCILES, improved with a Troestory BRICK HOLS, improved with a Troestory BRICK BRICK Standard Frame Brain Barn, Wagon Shed, Hog Pon, Engane House, There are 2 Weigh of good Wath, one at the house and one at the barn, a variety of Fruit, a fac-gust Grove and good Tumber, There is from the on this kand.

NOTICE.

LINCOLN AVENUE.

Re it ordained, &c.

See J. That Lincoln Avenue be and is herehy ordained and extended, of the width of first let, from the Munimisburg Road west-ward 30 feet to the western side of Mun-

De it oranned, Ac.
That Washington street be and is hereby ex-ended and opened, of the width of fifty feet, from Liberth Avenue northward to Broadway.

BROADWAY.

MUMMASBURG BOAD.

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Be It ordinated, &c.
That the Mummasburg Rond be not is here, y wacaked from the north side of Lancola yeans northward to the Borongh Innits.

MUMMASBURG STREET.

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Sec. 1. That a street beauths hereby ordained from a point on the north side of Lincoln Vicinia extended, 250 feet from the Munamasurg road, northward to the borongh thous, if the width of they bed, said street being publish to Washington street and distance there from 550 feets.

troug. Brc. 3. That Munimasburg street as ordain-d in section 1 of this ordinates be opened.

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AN ALLEY WISH OF CARLIBLE STREET. Be thordained, &c. See, 1. That, from a point immediately in the car of the lot of 1.1 directly Caben, and subtractive to undary of an alay running west to Washington Street, extended, an alley be and the smoots bereig ordained northward to Bruadway, of the width of 12 feet.

See, 2. That the alley ordained by section 1, of this ordainable do opened.

Aug. 16, 1898. 3t

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WASHINGTON STREET,

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York Street,

M., r. 29, 1895. ftm

G. W. Weaver & Son.

successful sale yet held by us. The sales exceeding by a considerable amount those of the August sale of 1897, which held the banner of those gone before. Yet in the hurly burly and crowd of the sale some of the goods still remain that we were anxious to dispose of, therefore we will continue at Bargain Day Prices the balance of the following stocks until all are sold which will probably not be long.

BALANCE AS ADVERTISED.

16 pcs. Fancy Novelty Dress Goods, none were less than 40c, some were 50c,

to close 25c. 5 pcs. Med. Col. Fancies, some all wool, were to close 150.

1-2 price.

The special value in Lawns we had at 61 and

Dress Ducks, Suitings, Percales, Ginghams, &c., that were 121c, go at 61-4c. Balance of Fancy Dress and Waist Silks remaining at BARGAIN DAY PRICES.

Sizes 36, 38 and 40, to be closed at

MANY other Goods, ODDS and ENDS of Stock at Closing Out Prices.

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HE undersigned, agents for the heirs, by virtue of a power of attorney granted, of s at Private Sale the DESHABLE FARM anging to the general of the Coulden. de-

wither the ALT OF LAND, situate in Reading town-TRACT OF LAND, situate in Reading town-ing. Adams county. In, adjoining hand of annuel March, bander Hoover, Oliver Neely, bin Myers and Jacob S. Tanghinbangh, con-ming 16 ACRES, more or less. This farm is in the read leading from Gregor's Mill to ive Points, and about 1/2 of a mile from the ettysburg and fishs Berna read. The build-us on this farm are a large and well-build tate X Hullsek with Salar Roof. Summer

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C. D. TAPGHENBAUGH,
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Aug. 18, '98, 48 A REVOLUTIONARY ACT

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The undersigned having our chased the butchering business of his father, S. J. CODORI, YORK STREET. announces that the business will be conducted as hereto-

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1-2 price and less.

THE LEADERS Gett'sburg Tile are No. 1 made of the best of clay and are carefully burned. Sizes 21 to six inches. Works on the York Pike, at the old Rehm brick yard.

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A PRICE concession that will make all Sales loose their significance.

Not for a day or a week, but the remaining part of this month we will name prices.

### Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear and Corsets.

Our 39c Summer Corset now 29c. " \$1.00 Corsets, all Brands, for the time stated.

## Our 5c, now 3c; our 10c, now 5c; our 121c and 15c.

Summer Underwear.

now 10e; our 25c, now 19e; 50c, now 39c.

#### Gloves & Hosiery.

All Silk Gloves at 25c, now 19c. Mitts all silk, 15c and 19c. HOSIERY, all 25c goods, Plain, Black, Plaids and Colors, now 19c. | 15c Hosiery now 11c.

#### SHIRT WAISTS.

Sizes Broken, Price to close, all \$1,25 and \$1, now your choice 60c. 50 and 75c now 35c.

LINEN COLLARS\_\_\_\_ all latest styles, now 11c.

### DRY GOODS

LAWNS left, prices to close, all 121c and 10c. goods, now 6 1-1c. and our 61e and 5c.

New line of Prints 3c yard. A Bale of 1000 yards Heavy Brown Muslin, worth 6 f-1c, now 4c.

Special Values in Cotton Flannels. A Heavy Domet Flannel at 4c. All through our Stock Prices to Invite Cash Buyers at

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Register's Notices.

Collic E is here by given to all Legatess and A other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts here much innertonal will be presented at the typicals Count of Adams counts, on continuation and allow uses on SAFERDAY, the 27th clay of AUGUST, 188, at 0 or books, a m. Att.;

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16). The destate of Tyrone township, Adams county, P. decrased. come here—the very best clothes in Men's Striped 35c

3 FOR \$1.00. Men's Alpaca Coats \$1.00 Cents, "

Coats.

Men's fine Silk Mixed Mohair Coats and Vests, sold all seasonat \$4.00 \$2.75

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Administrator's Sale VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

Clothing House,

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Huber for some time. -J. C. Harding, of Phi no removed to Winhurm - Hey, and Mrs. Wm son, of Johnstown, are visiti

- Prof. Theo. D. Culp.

Pa.; John P. Culp, of Read and Mr. and Mrs. Chickes H ing, are here attending the fi day were: John Bresecker a Bushman, Baltimore, Perei C. Cook, Philadelphia; Mrc Very Rev. Crouty, Lattle-

Khink and daughter, Irishte Bonneauville ; Waiter Montg risbarg . Chas Norbeck and Foreman, Emmitsburg; Wm. Va., is the guest of Miss I' esiting at Mr. H. J. Brinkerh

New Freedom , John Mertin,

Caliagher, all of Altonia. --- White Hutton, of Charecent graduate of the college visitor in town last week. - The Misses Lawrence, e are visiting the family of M. I ton street. - Rev. C. W. Leitzel, wite ter, of Murphy-burg, Id., as

- Mr. and Mrs. Endress an

Mrs. H. B. Bender, Carlisle st -Miss Margaret McMillar her cousin, Charles M. Drun Mrs. Frederick Conrad. burg, and Miss Mand Wierm Springs, are visiting Miss 1da

of New Oxford, were the go - Mrs. Marshall Young a Easton, and Mrs. Bennet, son (er, of Alabama, are visiting 2 and Miss Young. - R. E. Wible, E-q., is visit

-D. A. Skelly and family Shippensburg last week. -- Vr. J. Allen Brown, wife ren, of Lancaster, are guests of - P. G. Breighner, salesata

Weaver & Son, is out the s desh vacation. - Mrs. Leah Suitzer is Waynesboro. — M. A Garvin and daug! are on a trip to Atlantic City.

10th OHIO PASSES THE On Friday afternoon and e 10th OLio Regiment passed tl tysborg on their way from Co where they had been encampa Meade, at Middletown. The came over the Baltimore & Oh Cherry Run, and by the Weland R. R. to Getty-burg, fro Harrisburg, to Harri-burg. There were 48 cars and n men. The regiment was divide sections, each of which stopped

magnet the last at \$40 p. in these hours the station was enenthusiastic people. SHERRET SALES. On Saturday Sherift Miller following properties: Farm of Rosanna and Wie Comberland township, 171 a Emory Bair for \$7650; the Wi ty in Tyrone township, 20 acre. Hafer for \$100.

20 minutes to receive coffee,

To the Pepple. - As it has be ed that I have sold out my hereby will say that the deal has failed, and that the busin a ried on as before in Fine rice, Ice Cream, Soda Water, Notions, Newspapers, Period Will be carried on the same p neretofore. I ask the patron: public to continue with me. a23.2t Hep. fl. 1 First pic-nic of the season at

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Pic-Nic at Nary's, near Octianna, Saturday, Sept. 10. Large daming floor and

almost our full line of new Fall Dress Goods. Lines of weaves in the best colors \$1.00. Special priced goods for the early nurchaser, G. W. Weaver & Son. a23.2t Miss Annas will re-open her school in

the School Building, High street, (next to

JOHN B. COPE, of Company M, is expected to return from Chickamanga this week, having been discharged on account of sickness. It is reported that he will be accompanied by R. B. McClean, George H. Roth, Louis S. Weaver and B. E Hagerman, on furlough.

Miscellaneous.

A camerag party, composed of the following owing gentlemen, spent part of last week at Laurel Dam, Cumberland county Geo. E. Stock, Father H. S. Christ, Hon, G. J. Benner, Dr. W. H. O'Neal, Wm. McSherry, Jr. Esq., Hon. W. T. Ziegler, D. M. Wolf, P. A. Miller, E. P. Wisotzkey, Penrose Myers, J. M. Bushman, Esq., Jarry Stine and John Kimple.

Two excursions were here on Sunday ne from Baltimore, under auspices of King David Singing School," numbering he was held. 805, came over the W. M. The other by 'The Pastime Social," a railroad employee hib, of Philipsburg, N. J., arrived via G. vere immediately interred there.

Among the U.S. Regulars now in camp

About noon on Sunday two trolley cars the society of the Sons of Veterans, of had a collision near the Peach Orchard. the Hancock, with Charles Shaffer motorman, and the Sykes, with Winfield S. Horner, hadly disabling both cars. The M. C. McOadden; 1st Lieut., A. F. Mclancock had no passengers, but several Cadden; Serg't, of Guard, F. L. Weaver. were on the Sykes. No injuries of any conscinence were sustained by passenger officials, and the delay of traffic was ing, are here attending the funeral of John

THE proceeds of the recent Catholic picnic and festival, held in the new school THE J. K. McIllienny farm on th

bambersburg pike was sold by the as-

signee, J. Edw. Schriver, to Charles E. Ox last Thursday, whilst attending the pic-nic at Pine Grove Park, Miss Emma Mertz, of this place, lost her pocket-book

containing \$15. Women bass, have rented their large store com heretofore used for a merchant tailoring salesroom to J. Harry Stine, of Gettyshurg, who will open a large ready made clothing and gents' furnishing store early next month. Mr. Stine has been in bus iness in Gettysburg for a number of years

and will be welcomed to Waynesboro's Foreman, Familtaburg; Win. Livers, Virbusiness circles. He will conduct an up to-date store in every respect - Wayne short stings Record. Deging the thunder storm last Thurs day night, lightning struck the house of Mrs. Bormuth, on Washington street,

off a few shingles and boards. Papers i a barrel on the garret were torn to shreds Ar the Methodist Eniscopal church next Sunday there will be services both morning and evening. At the morning service the Sacrament of Baptism will be adare visiting the family of M. F. Fox, Stratministered, also the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. A class of probationers - Rev. C. W. Leitzel, wife and daugh- will be received into full membership. ter, of Murphysburg, Ill., are guests of The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be continued at the evening service -Miss Margaret McMillan is visiting There will be Love Feast at 2 o'clock in

m. Epworth League at 6.30 p. m. A reasty of Gettysburg people were encamped at the Black Hole along Marsh Creek for several days last week. The party was composed of S. A. Troxell - Miss Curoline Gardner, of Chambers- and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Menchey, burg, and Miss Maud Wierman, of York Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fleming, Misses Sara Welty, Lizzie Bartell, Kate Culp, Georgie Smiley, May Menchey and Fannie Wisler, and Messrs. Harry Holtzworth, David Menchey and Charles Sheaffer.

J. Every Bur, last evening Easton, and Mrs. Bennet, son and daugh-\$9,000 for the Wible farm, which he purter, of Alabama, are visiting Mrs. Stahley hased at sheriff's sale on Saturday.

These will be Harvest Services in the yet death has again laid his heavy hand teformed church in Fairfield, on Sent.

4th, in the morning at 10 o'clock.

The Hand of Death. John II. Culp, died at his home on Washington street, yesterday afternoon from a stroke of paralysis received. Thurs-S days. He leaves a wife and seven childten. He was a son of Heary Culn. Mrs. John Tawney, a sister, is the only surviving member of the family. Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. He was a member of Gettys Lodge 1 O. O. F. and Union Encampment.

Emanuel Pitzer, of near Bonneanville, formerly of Cumberland township, died at his late residence Angust 22. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. His remains will be interred in Evergreen Cemetery, of this place. He and both as a student and as a lawyer he always bore himself in such a way is to show the evident stamp of the cultured and relined gentleman. His attainments for one so young were marked. He was devoted to his profession. He was modest and unassuming, and this lent an addiformerly of Cumberland township, died at Evergreen Cemetery, of this place. He was aged 72 years, 6 months and 6 days.

Bertha M. Thoman died Aug. 8, 1898, aged 18 years, 4 months and 7days, at her parents' ome, near Arendtsville, Pa. She was a faithful gitl to her parents and very much beloved by all who knew her. Her early Pauline, and her father and mother, to-Funeral services were conducted in the Reformed church by her Pastor, Rev. M. these hours the station was crowded with M. Noacker.

WOOL MILL BURNED. On Saturday night the old stone building known as the Hammers Wool Mill, along Marsh creek, in Highland township, was machinery and goods worth about \$100.
There was a fire in the basement during the day, and the building is supposed to have caught from that. The loss is about \$4,000.

The baliance of parriotism and duty. From a conversation I had with him in ray office a lew days before he left I know that he looked upon this war as a just and holy one, and saw in it the directing hand of Providence.

The baliance it would result in bandities. destroyed by fire, together with all the with insurance in the Mammasburg Company to the amount of \$2,500 on the building and \$300 on goods. The property be-

Undertaking and Embalming,

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Chas. S. Mumper, of the firm of Mumper Bender, Funeral Directors, attended well as town calls are given prompt atten-

> COMPANY C, Cole's Cavalry, will have an all day basket pic-nic at Devil's Den, Round-Top Park, on Thursday next, August 25th. Comrades, their families, and friends are cordially invited to be present.

> We have just opened up a new line of Black Satin in plain and brocaded, We

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE. -I have for sale several hundred bushels of seed wheat,

A SOLDIER DEAD. DIES AT CHICKAMAUGA.

And we all must bear in our own minds

Last Thesday news was received here
by William McSherry, Jr., Esq., of the
serious illness of William M. Steffy, one
of our young men of Company M, which
was mustered into service at Gettysburg
on the 20th of last month, and on Friday
the ead news of his death, which occurred
the ext news of his death, which occurred
the previous night, arrived. The cause of
death was inflammation of the brain.

The event spread argloom over our town,

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And we all must bear in our own minds
the ridicule and the taunts which were
thrown on the members of that Company
the was true and firm. And not even the
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The life history will be found stated be-like history will be found stated beow, as well the general esteem in which ing to meet his company, to take him by the was held The remains were brought to his parents' may God be with you; and then and there it was that I looked the last time home, in New Oxford, by Sergeant Wil-liams of Company M, on Sunday, and

this world.

The more we reflect upon the character A book the U. S. Regulars now in camp at Montank Point, N. Y. are the Sixth, Ninth and Sixteenth, which are represented as follows:

Ninth and Sixteenth, which are represented by: Walter Tipton. Seymour Dull and John Weigle.

Persions have been granted as follows:

Original, Stephen Weidner, Bendersville, St0; restoration and increase, Peter Gross, decreased, York Springs, \$8 to \$12; original wildow's, Emma E. Gross, York Springs, \$8.

About noon on Sunday two trolley cars

The funeral services were held this more were fleeted upon the character and merits of our young friend the more who has died, and died under such disposance of this young man and merits of our young friend the more who has died, and died under such disposance of the spoint of the more who has died, and died under such disposance of the spoint of the more were fleet upon the character and merits of our young friend the more who has died, and died under such disposance of this voing and merits of our young friend the more who has died, and died under such disposance of this young man and merits of our young friend the more who has died, and died under such disposance of the spoint of you, my brethren, and the chairman recollect of reading the letter which Mr.

Schiffy wrote to his friend, Mr. MaSherry and which was published in our town preached the present of reading the letter which Mr.

Schiffy Master of Ceremonies. Rev. Father F. N. Brady, S. J., of Loyola College, preached the sermon. The burial services were held this and morning in the Catholic church in New Oxford, with Grad Requiem Mass, Rev.

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Father Pius P. Hemler, Celebrant The funeral services were held this New Oxford: Captain, F. B. Sellers; offered his prayers and engaged in sacred offices. I say this is a renarkable feature of the life of this young man. It characterizes him—and all growing, I respectfully submit, out of the persevering, commanding sense of duty which ruled his life and his heart. Principal Musician, J. B. Weaver: Colorof the life of this young man. It characterizes him—and all growing. I respectfully submit, ont of the persevering, commanding sense of duty which ruled his life and his heart.

I do not know, sir, that after the feeling of sorrow which must swell from our hearts on the announcement of the sudden death of our young friend, that we should continue to mourn. His life was a short one, but it was one well spent, a life exemplary to all around him, a life of duty, the was allowed to practice law. For one was for only Sergeant, Ignatius Weaver; 1st Serg't., The pall-bearers were F. L. Fleshman, Jenry Moore, Engene Stanb, S. Reynold,

of sorrow which most swell from our hearts on the announcement of the sudden death of our young friend, that we should Wm. McSherry, Jr., J. L. Williams, Simon Codori, Leo. F. Stock, Frank Cook and A firing-squad, under command of Capt of lidelity to the trusts committed to him file the base commune to him. His mission was fulfilled; his work was done, the work assigned him by Provi-dence. And his life need not have been A party of old soldiers, of Gettysburg the have sons in the army; I. S. Stone sifer, Hon. W. T. Ziegler, F. M. Williams long to have been well spent. His duty was well done in all circumstances in which II. C. Lott, Thad. Welty, C. B. Shields and J. C. Schriver, attended the inneral. was well done in all circumstances in which he was placed. As a patriot he deserves perpetual recollection. Although in the tanks, he served his country as completely and as faithfully as those in high rank. He did his duty as an American soldier, and offered up his life as a free will sacratice upon the altar of his country. Code has taken him, and beyond the limitations for years and accumulated a large complete with the future painted in the most gorgeous colors that the saw to be a fixed by the secondary. There can be no greater tribute paid to him. If he had lively a large to the same and accumulated a large complete the same and accumulated and same and Among the floral display was a beaut ful nillow with "Co. M. 5th Panna, Vole" on the face, and surmounted by a crescent and star, the whole being set oil by a flag at half mast. It was a tribute from h bas taken him, and beyond the limitations for years and accumulated a large comportance and brighter career. I say there is no cause for unrestrained mourning at the death of this young friend and fellow members of the Bar. He went from us to duty and to death, and he rests well. Members of the Bar and many friends ere in attendance. To the stricken family all extend their most heartfelt sym-Mr. McSherry received from Chicka-

> The Secretary, Mr. Sheely, read the following, written by Mr. McSherry : Mr. Chairman and Fridow Members o The great sorrow which fills my heart

Tribute from Mr. McSheery,

prevents me from being present and initing with you in this tribute of respect uniting with you in this tribute of respect to the memory of our legal brother, and my beloved friend and companion. As none knew him better than I, it would be impust for me to remain silent at this time, and with your kind permission I ask your Secretary to represent my by reading the following remarks:

One bright June morning, twenty-four

Country, as country, on the 18th day of August, ISSS, as a sergeant of Co. M, 5th Reg't. Penna. Vole.

He was born in Littlestown, Adams country, on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1874; received his collegiate education at Loyola College, Baltunger; was registered in the office of Wm. McSherry, Jr., E.cq., as a student of the law on the 18th day of

years ago, there was placed in my arms at the buptismal font of the hmobic Catholic church in Littlestown, a happy and beautiful baby boy. And there I first saw him and heard him named William Martin The Judges of the Courts, his fellow members of the Bar and the officers of the sawritten. The Judges of the Courts, his fellow members of the Bar and the officers of the sawritten. The Judges of the Courts, his fellow members of the Bar and the officers of the sawritten. The Judges of the Courts, his fellow members of the Bar and the officers of the sawritten that this fact. It is not town a visit with the first link was forged in the chain of our affection, everal Courts of Adams county in the sawritten. The Judges of the Courts, his fellow strate this fact. Some mer. It is a sendent of the law on the 13th day of the visitor invariant to practice in the Courts of Adams county, our most pupuls with the first link was forged in the chain of our affection, everal Courts of Adams county in the sawritten to return at the flux or the court of the law on the 13th day of the visitor invariant to return at the flux or the courts of Adams county. The sawritten are the flux or the court of the law on the 13th day of the visitor invariant to return at the flux or the courts of Adams county. The courts of Adams county in the sawritten and the courts of Adams county. which grew stronger with each passing cordially in this memorial to the fidelity year. It was there that the spiritual relation of God-father and God-son was formed feature of the life and character of Mr. between us, never to be broken. On my part, I promised to care for his spiritual welfare; and for him I promised that he office of his preceptor, between whom and would lead a noble, a pure and a christian would lead a noble, a pure and a christian life. I tried to do my part. I know he did his. He was born June 20th, 1874. His early training was received in the parochial schools of Littlestown and New Oxford. When about sixteen years of age he became a student at Loyola College, Ratininore, Md, where he remained about three years. It was during this period that he acquired those studious and observing habits which never left him, (the result was that he always led his class in its studies,) "and he grow in vitue as be grew in years." After the best preliminary examination which I ever heard, he entered my office as a law student, and sifectional sond to that of father and son; it to that

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After the most thorough examination, (and I never knew a student to pass a better one,) he was admitted to practice law in Adams county on the 23rd day of August, 1897. He remained with me after has admission, and it was my good fortune to have his assistance in several cases. He at once proved his ability, winning his first cases and ware propries of wising.

at once proved his ability, winning his first cases, and gave promise of rising rapidly in his profession. He had every requisite to make a good lawyer, honor, ability, knowledge, studious babits, sound judgement, a retentive and correct inemory, a good voice and a captivating manner. He was prood of his profession. When the Coban question was first seriously discussed he became greatly M. Stef interested. He mad carefully the daily papers, and he was thoroughly convinced that America was right. He was incensed at the false charge of would-be patriots who claimed that American Catholics were discussed. claimed that American Catholics were disloyal and would not light so-called Catholi

Providence.

It believed it would result in benefiting the condition of mankind throughout the world, and permanently so. He looked upon the President's call for troops as applying to him, and that it was his duty to

pon the President's call for troops as appropriate to being a soldier.

If ying to him, and that it was his duty to a sold in the control of life in the military service of his country So to day we mourn the loss of a brillian young lawyer and a brave and patriotic soldier who gave his young, pure life that others might live to enjoy the freedom and liberty of American citizens.

Truly it may be said of him, "Venerable and no in not both of lower to a proper to the freedom and the property of old age is not that of long time, nor count

old age is not that of long time, nor counted by the number of years, and a spotless
life is old age. He pleased God and was
beloved, and living among sinners he was
translated. He was taken away lest
wickedness should after his understanding,
or deceit beguite his soul. Being made
perfect in a short space he fulfilled a long
time, for his soul pleased God." He was
a noble hor a faithful and sincers friend bould have been taken and others spared a noble boy, a faithful and sincere friend and truthful and modest at all times. H had many virtues; 1 know of no serious faults. I believe he has kept pure his baptismal robe, and by reason of his fidelity to his country and his God he has

received his reward, the everlasting happi ess of Heaven.

May this Angel of the Camp guard confort and console those who so loved him, that they, too, may follow in his footsteps, and after the great battle of life is ended enter with him into eternal

several hundred bushels of seed wheat to the Jail) on Monday, September 19, 1898.

A liberal patronage is solicited. a23.4t it was 28 bushels per acre. This year it was 28 bushels per acre. Price, 90 cts. Parkets for Ladies, Misses and Children are here. We, as usual, have been specially on the look-out for right make, right prices. Call for an early inspection. a23.2t G. W. Weaver & Son.

Notice to Tax-payers.—I will be at the Court-house, Aug. 25, 26 and 27, '98, to collect school tax. After 31st no abatement. W. H. Frock.

Several hundred bushels of seed wheat. The average yield of this wheat for 4 years, has been 31 bushels per acre. This year it was 28 bushels per acre. Price, 90 cts. Parkets for Ladies, Misses and Children are here. We, as usual, have been specially on the look-out for right make, right prices. Call for an early inspection.

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opportunity of observing how well he bore himself when he entered upon the practice. We found that he had very considerable ability as a speaker as any one who heard him address the court and withstanding all the discouragement, a ary saw. And we all must bear in our own minds

of contending armies. But the manner of his death does not after his patriotism or

By Chas. S. Damean.

have to assemble here, each of us to say a few words and pay a small tribute to the worth and the goodness of this young man who has died, and died under such dis-

ave no superior because he gave all that

he was allowed to practice law. For

he was allowed to practice law. For only one year he was allowed to enjoy the privileges for which he stringgled so long, the privilege to whose enjoyment he had looked forward for so many years; and then after having such a short experience.

way in which he ded.

I am glad to be able to give my short
tribute of the esteem and regard that I had
for this, the youngest member of our Bar.

The Bar of Adams County is called upon

MINRITES ADOPTED

It is, indeed, a golden opportunity we have to assemble here, each of us to say a

Court Rusiness. The August Court began yesterday

morning, all the Judges present. The Constables made their returns. Frank Sheely and J. T. McKinney were

ington township, beginning on lands of Morvin J. Beiman and ending on lands of William Prosser, was confirmed nim to the width of 28 feet. his quality as a soldier. It died where he was placed and even though he did not see pitched battles nor storm the fortification he died a soldier in the line of his duty, and he is our hero dead.

William Prosser, was confirmed nin to which or 28 feet.

The report of viewers of a road in Conosease pitched battles nor abolder in the line of his duty, and he is our hero dead. on lands of John O'Conner and Jno. Barnitz, confirmed uim to the width of 28 feet. CRIMINAL MATTERS.

Walker prosecutrix, defendant plead guilty. In Com. vs. James G. Booher, Nettie

Mageman procedurix, defendant found guilty.

Com. 7s. Paul Burnhart, non-maintenance, Mary Barnhart procedurix, continued.

In Com. vs. Wm. Hill, George Davis and Harry Arnold, breaking and entered by night with intent to commit a felony, defendants plead guilty to larceny.

Com. vs. Joseph Meads, surety of the peace, Mary Meads procedurix, dismissed.

In Com. vs. John Dewees and Harry Dewees, larcony and receiving stolen goods. bave no superior because he gave all that be had to the welfare and defense of his country-the greatest gift that find bestors, ed upon him, that of his life, and he gave it in the strict fulfillment of his duty.

As a young man we know that Mr.

Stelfy impressed us all with being possess
one of the welfare and Harry Dewees a Election of Frank G. Sneeringer, electing his rights under the law in personal estate of his wife, filed and ordered to be

> ourg, filed, Catharine Alwine administratrix of estate of Peter S. Alwine, deceased, discharged.
> Order of sale of real estate of Pete
> Myers, deceased, late of York Springs, d
> rected to Barbara Myers and George II Trostle, administrators; bond \$500

l'anghinbaugh, deceased, late of (lettys

Report of R. E. Wible, E-q., auditor estate of James J. Staley, filed and c Order of sale of real estate of Fiana Dur ore, deceased, late of Straban township, irected to Jacob A. Dandore, executor:

COMMON PIEAR.

Auditor's reports of Hon. Win. McClean, in assigned estates of Conrad Cramer and wife, and J. H. McMaster and wife, filed and confirmed air.

Report of Win. Arch. McClean, auditor n assigned estate of I. N. Warren and vife, filed and confirmed post. In Martin Winter vs. Louisa C. Smith, motion for judgment was granted against defendant and in favor of plaintiff for

to mourn the loss it has sustained in the early death of its youngest member in age and admission, William Martin Steffy, Esq., whilst in the military service of his country, at Camp Thomas, Chickamanga National Park, Georgin, on the 18th day Petition for dissolution of Cashtown rearnery Association granted by the Court Petition for sale of real estate of Calvin Spealman, a lunatic, filed and order made bond \$10,000.

seems to be one of the most popular little towns in all this country, especially in the

G. J. BENNER, S. S. NEELY, J. L. WILLIAMS, WM. HERSH, ATTEST-S. McC. Swore, P. J.

The Challanouga Times of Saturday

A sad death occured in the 5th Pennsylvania Thursday evening. Sergt. Wm. M. Steffy, a brillant and popular young lawyer, died of meningitis, after an illness of only two days. His remains were shipped east vesterday and with be intered at Sethyshur. Pt. The deceased was red at Gettysburg, Pa. The deceased was a member of Co. M and had only recently

joined the regiment.

The remains of Sergt. William Steffy, of Co. M. 5th Pennsylvania, who died at the division bospital of meningitis Thursday night were shipped to his loome at New Oxford, Pa., by L. J. Sharp & Co. lest night. December 1 was the process of the control of t last night. Deceased was the most popular man in Co. M, and his place will Captain Russel, of Co. M, writing to

Mrs. Stelly of her son, says: "He was always so good, so watchful for the welfare of others, kind, generous and polite, that he was loved and respected by all his commdes. I had such respect and knowledge of his abilities that I appointed an one communes. I that such respect and knowledge of his abilities that I appointed him to the highest office that I had the power to do, and was not disappointed in my estimate of his ability. He made me his confidence and I came to love him and kept a close watch of his physical condi-

Bendersville Items. Aug. 22.-M. E. Hanes is home for a short period from Boston, where he had been engaged clerking for a bridge com-

if a residence.

Through illness G. W. Wilson has been confined to his house for quite a long of views and information ever compiled of America's greatest battlefield, and is well hile. It is reported that our school board has worth preserving on account of the valu increased the school term of the borough to seven months, instead of six, as hereable information contained therein.

totore.

Mrs. Strohm, of York, daughter of R.
R. Crum, visisiting her parents at present.

Street Commissioner G. R. Routsong has been doing some much needed work on the streets lately.

Elisha P. Hutton, of Martineburg, W.
Va., formally a resident here, is visiting
bie friends and relatives in this violinity. Mrs. Jacob Pitzer and niece, Berti-Pitzer, of Altoona, are the guests of Dill

Squirrel hunting will not be legal until October 15th and ends December 15th, to the principalship of the Cornwall schools, will leave this week to resume his

schools, will leave this week to resume his duties there next waek.

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"My father has been troubled with disordered blood, weak back and that tired leeling. He tried many different medical satisfies and quickly cured by Burdock Blood Bitters.

2.5t

Blood Bitters.

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"My father has been troubled with disordered blood, weak back and that tired leeling. He tried many different medical satisfies are the many different medical satisfies and he is now strong and healthy and is working every day." A. S. Wyker, South Easton, Ph. CASTORIA.

MATTINGLY-SMITH, Aug. 16, at McSher-ryslown, by Rev. Father Cowardin, Mr. Claude Mattingly, of Bedford, stenographer in S. L. Johns' office, to Miss Margaret M. Smith, of McSherrystown. Speck—Albert.— Aug. 13, by Rov. P. M. Spangler, Mr. Harvey A. Speck, of York county, to Miss Dortha A. Albert, of East Berlin.

. MARRIAGES.

DEATHS FERE. TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., 6 CENTS A LANE.

DAVIS.—Aug. 11, at York Springs, Mrs. Mary Davis, aged about 47 years.

Long.—July 31, in Mountjoy township, Mrs. Henry Long, aged 78 years.

Berk.—Aug. 17, in East Berlin, Lewis, son of Emma Beck, aged about 3 years.

Scanscler.—Aug. 20, in Hamiltonian township, Beulah May, infant daughter of Arthur Spangler and wife, aged 4 months and 2 days.

Mclyring.—June 10, at Fountsindale, Bessia Mullinda Mclintire, aged 2 years 3 months and 21 days.

Mclyring.—Superscription of the state o

Mailbun Melbere, ages 1 Jones Melbun Melbure, James McIntrae — July 2, al Fountaindale, James Herbert Melbuire, aged 3 years 8 months and 10 days.

Oh I wife, can it be our children are not here, Our home issolonely and our hearthso dicar yes, husband, so deep and so sore our grief That nothing on earth can give us relief. But our children are in heaven; You know Ged is love. Let us trust in the Lord And meet them above.

By Their Parents.

PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY

ON SATURDAY, the 17th day of SEITEMBER, 1898, the undersigned, Administrator with the will annexed of MARY A. MARK, deceased, will sell on the premises the following described Read Estate:

A. HOUSE AND LOT OF GROUND, situate on the West side of Baltimore street, in the Brough of Gettyblurg, Admin roundy, Parking Section 18 Actimore street and running leads, 2 deep on Ratimore street and running leads, 2 deep to a pithle abey, adjoining properties of set on Ratimore street and running leads, 2 deep to a pithle abey, adjoining properties of the bone was huit by Loop Bone North. The bones was built by Loop Bone, North of rounds and ball down starrs, and 1 monst on second Bone. A number of condern the bones, containing Finit Trees, Grupes, &c. All necessary Out-buildings.

Sale will connecing at 2 o'clock, p. m., when terms will be made known by LERKEAM, GHAS, S. DENCAN, Administrator, Attorney. Aug. 23, 1886, 18 ON SATURDAY, the 17th day of SEPTEM BER, 1898, the unitersuried, Administra ecorded.

Inventory of property retained by Sarah

A. E. Taughinbaugh, widow of Samuei II.

ORPHANS' COURT-SALE.

ON SATURDAY, the 17th day of SEPTEMBER, 1898, the undersigned, Executor of the last will and testament of Frana DUNDORE, deceased, will sell at Public Selle, on the premises, the following Real Estate:

A HOUSE AND LOT OF GROUND, stuate in Hunterstawa, Adams county, Pa., fronting on the Main street of Hunterstown of L. 8 in., and ranning back about 160 ft. to a 26 ft. alley, adjoining properties of Dr C. E. Goldsborrangt on the East and John Decker on the West. The bouse is a 2 / Story Frame Weatherboarded HoUSE with a Summer Kitchen affached. Other improvements are a Frame Stable. Sings.

Side will commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., who lerns will be made known by

JACOB A. DUNDORE,

CHAS. S. BUNIAN,

Administrator.

Aug. 23, 1898. b

LUMBER & CORDWOOD Public Sale.

O'S WEDNESDAY, The 31st day of AUGO'ST, 1888, the undersigned will sell on the
farm of Layou SHARLETS, in Unionious District, Carroll county, Md., near the fond leading from Tyrone to Unionious, I rolle from
the former place to Unionious, I rolle from
the former place the flowless.

20,800 Feed of Ch. LaifMeld, convisting of
Boards, Plante, Framing Lumber, for of Palings
and Label 2 seets of Hay Curriage Benins, 150
Sony School, Lainbaceman's Shanty, 128th, 25
Cords Oak and Hickory Wood, I Acres Uncur
Timber and Tops, and of the for to sunt purtioners, Unios, Chucks, Ashes and Saw-dist,
Sale to commoner at 12 of clock, noon, sharp,
when a credit of a months will be given on all
sums over \$2.

ON THURSDAY, the 1st day of SEPTEM On THURSLAY, the last day of SETTEM BERL, 1888, the undersigned will self on the farm of Dia, H. L. Direit, in Union township, Adams county, Pa., near the road leading from Lathestown to Mesherrystown, 27, index from the former place, the following: 42,000 Feet of UAK LL MEER, consisting of Beards, Plank, Framing Lumber, 3,000 feet of Bards, Plank, Framing Lumber, 3,000 feet of Bards, Plank, Framing Lumber, 3,000 feet of Bards, 1900, and Saw Mill Shed, 19 fords of Stab Wood in 1th lengths, 100 Cords of Uak and Hickory Wood, a lot of Lucu Tumber, Chips, Chucks, Ashes and Sawshush. Sait to commence at 12 orlork, noon, sharp, when a credit of 6 months will be given on all sums over \$5. J. M. Caldwell, Auct.
Aug. 23, 1898, ts

PUBLIC SALE.

A very large amount of Locust Timber of e-cellent quality is sattered over the premise The farm is watered by wells and a runnin-stream. It is a good farm, particolarly adop-ed to stock railing. Sale to commence at 1,30 o'clock, p. m., who terms will be underknown by the undersigne

Aug. 23, 1898, 15

YOTICE is nereby given to all Legatees an it other persons concerned, that the Admir istration Accounts hereinather mentlaned with the presented at the Orphius Court of Adam youth for confirmation and allowance of the Admir is the Pah day of SEIT., 1988, a lighted at the Pah day of SEIT. county, for continuation and allowance on MONDAY, the 19th day of SEPT., 198, at 10 o'clock, a. m., viz;
142. The first and final account of George Kaufman, Executor of the last will and lestenent of Henry Kaufman, late o'f Reading township, Adoms county, Pr., deceased.
113. The first account of the personal property by William JI, Overbaugh, Executor of the last will and testament of Joseph V. Standbach, Inte of McSherrystown Borough, dec'd.
141. First and final account of Supan Ackerman, Administrative of the estate of Charles Ackerman, Into of the Borough of McSherrystown, Adams county, Pr., deceased.
115. The first and final account of Henry J. Sanday, Executor of the will of John Willis Sinday, late of the Borough of List Berlin, Adv. The first and final account of Henry J. Sanday, Late of the Borough of List Berlin, Adv. The first and final account of William County of the last will and testament of Eliza M. Forney, late of Cumberhand township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.
147. The first and final account of William Hersh, Administrator of Mary D, McCleilan, late of Gettysburg Borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased.
148. The first and final account of Isac Harbold, and George W. Kinebart, Executors of the last will and testament of John Harbold, late of New Oxford Borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased.
149. Firsts and final account of George Meckley, Administrator and Trustee to sell the real sell of Samuel Merkirey, late of Strubau township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

21 MON P. STOVER, Administrator and Trustee to sell the real sell of Samuel Merkirey, late of Strubau township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

county and the Cumberland Valley, who erved in the war for the Union, will be held at Mont Alto Park, Friday, August

Aug 23, 1898, td "Eclipse" Seed Wheat On Saturday, Aug. 27, at 7 o'elock the evening, a flag will be set affoat a Five Points with some appropriate attend

> Turkish Roumania, \$1. ---PEACHES-

from my young and healthy orchard. Free from all disease, 'Yellows and San Jose Scale." J. EMORY BAIR. NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

intely. Suit win be start out of promptly paid.
CHARLES S. DUNCAN,
Attorney for Aug. 16, 1898. 3t CHARLES RUDISILL. FARM FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE.

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Charffelithing of Charffelithing

## MOVING -SALE.

**B**ELOW we quote you prices on a part of what we have in stock, and they are moving prices. If you neglect this opportunity, you have only vourselves to blame. We have in addition to prices quoted below a big lot of piece goods that were bought at a sacrifice, and will be sold at prices that will do you good. They will be opened up last of this week. Remember that it is time well spent when you go in and look around in the Racket Store. Read the following prices carefully.

#### ins le paper, needles le paper, steel per

NOTIONS.

points 4 for 1c, thread 4 spools for 5c, hand thread2c,machine thread3c,hook and eyes 1 and 2c a card, 2 doz. o eard, mending cotton 2e ball, crother silk Se spool, velveteen dress binding Se holt, 1 vds, on holt, money purse 2-1-8 and 10c, pocket books 10c, toilet pins 2e doz.,dressing combs 4-5 and 8 each, fine combs 5c, gum hair pins I each or 10e doz, gum hair pin smaller size, Se doz., wire hair pins packs for 1c, a good pocket knife for 22c, Sea Island twine 4c ball, perfume bottle, a large pencil tablet 4c lead pencils 3 for 1c, envelopes 30 pack, sitk thread 4c spool, ladie 4c, curling irons 3 and 5c, \_\_\_\_\_

#### CUFFS AND COLLARS. dens' water proof collars 5c, water proof

ends de pr., mens' linen collars & mens' linea cuffs 13c, link cuffs 14c ladies' linen cuffs 13c, collars 8c men's bow neekties 5 8 and 10c, men' silk four-in-hand neekties 25c; these are of the best quality. OUR RIBBONS

#### of the best quality at the lowest prices,

Laces from 1e yd, up. We have good assortment of embroideries the very lowest prices. Come in an take a look at them. ORSETS 25-14 and 47c, bed spread

75c and \$1.15, Chenille stand cover 49e and 65e, Chenille curtains \$2.25 16, towels 4-6-8 and 10e each, Indies gingham aprons 10c, petticoats 25c, HOSIERY.

#### n's balf 4-5-8 and 9c, ladies' hose 5-7-8and 12c, ladies' striped hose Sc, ladie

men's white handkerehiefs 4 and 5 men's bandaunas I and 5c. SHIRTS.

#### a's work shirts 22-28-38 and 42c, men's dress shirts 32-40-48-67 and 78c, boys work shirts 16 and 16c, boys dre-

shirts 24-38 and 43c. UNDERWEAR.

us' gauze underwear 46 and 42e a suit

## ladies' gauze undervests 8-10-13 and 14c, childrens' undervests 3 and 4c.

OVERALLS. oys' Brownie Overalls 20c, men's overalls 25-39-42 and 45c, mens' pants 50c, 94c and \$1,16, \$1.19 and \$1,30, mens'

working coats 70c. We have a few

#### HARDWARE.

rings left at 19e, 40e and 88e

olis 1c each, files 3-4-5-6-8-10 and 13c lorse rasps 14 and 19c, carnet tacks 1e box, strap hinges 1c an inch, plains 32-37 and 43c, saddle pads Sc, breast strap pads 23c, a good hatchet for 25c, hammers 5-8-10 and 13c, paint brushes 21 and 30c, wire pryers 25

and 38c, heavy to aspoons 8c set, table spoons 15c set, knob lacks 19c, knives and focks 39 and 49e set, bridle bits 7 and 3c, pad locks 4-10-17 and 20c, razor straps 8 to 10c, carry combs 5c to 7c, saws 16-24 and 42c, tire bolts 1 such, horse brushes 9 and 18e, tooth picks 4c box, awl hafts 5c, 1 ft. rule 4c, 2 ft. rules, brass fined, 17c, screw drivers 2-6-7 and 8c, saw sets 9c, have bits 5e to the | inch, adjustable bit braces 40c, ratched bit braces 50c, shoe maker set 69c, shoe maker han mer Se, shoe dressing 5e and 8e per bottle, shoe blackening 2 and 5c box mneilage 3e bottle, Bemish glue 5e bottle, ink 3c bottle, machine oil 3c hottle, whisp brooms Se, shelf brackets 6x8, 8c pr., soldering sets. Se, chisels 10-11-15-27 and 20e early, bed casters So set, torlet soap 1, 3 and 7c cake, laundry soap 3 cakes for 10c, hair brushet 7 to 9e, clothes brushes 13c, ladies' band  $\log s \ 25 g$ HATS @ CAPS.

\$1.50, \$1.60, up to \$2.65. Boys every day shoes from 70e to \$1.10, boys' dress sloes 98c, \$1,20 up to \$1.35, children's shoes from 35e up to 78c, infants shoes 20 to 25c, raffies! dress shoes 70,98c, \$1,20, \$1,25, up to \$2, ladies every day shoes \$1 and

I and 5c, flower sieves 9 and 10c, egg whips 2c, large forks 4 and 5c, match safes 5c, soap dishes 4 and 5c, milk strainers 7 and Sc, kettles 6-7-8-10 and 12c, stew pans 6-7 and Sc. columbers 7. and Se trays 5 and 10e, dost pans 5 and 11c, dinner backets 20c, backets 6-7-14-15 and 17c, strainer buckets like, pie dishes 2c, wash boilers 25-39 and He coffee pots 25c, one bread razor left at 45c, enspidores 8c, tea canister-5 and 6c, large dish pans 22c, pot lide all sizes, at all prices, potato mashers

coffee mills 19 and 38c, above prices are not guaranteed, only on goods now in stock. If there is anything among them you are standing in need

laid down by

## McDaniel & Cook.

### N FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1898, the c signed, Assignce of John K. McLul p Wirs, will offer at Public Sale, o mises, in Cumberland township, th

AND WIFE, will offer an France can be premises, in Cumberlind township, the following valuable Real Estate, viz:
Tract No. 1, THE HOME FARM, located on the Chambersburg pike, about 8 miles from fectivsburg, adjoining hands of Capt. James Mickley, Andrew Hartman. Oliver Callison, J. C. Wierman, Emmonel Keller and other Mickley, Improved with A FINE TWO-STORY BRICK, Improved with A FINE TWO-STORY BRICK, Improved with A FINE TWO-STORY BRICK and other Onle-bildings, and containing about 55 depths. The Land of the Callister Mouse of the Callister of Callister of the Callister of Also, at the same time and place;

Anso, at the same time and place:
No. 2, A Tract of GOOD TIMBER LAND, in
Franklin township, adjoining lands of Wm.
Bisesetter, Jos. Wierman, Y. K. McHhenny,
Shint, and others, containing about 8½

ACHES.
Sale to begin at 1.30 p. m., when terms will
be made known by

LEDWARD SCHRIVER oe made known by
J. EDWARD SCHRIVER,
Joly 19, 1868. ts
Assignee. PUBLIC SALE.

## ON SATURDAY, the 3d day of SEPTEM-BER, 188, the undersigned, Administra-or of the estato of JACOB B. SPANCLER, de-sensed, will offer at Public Sale, THE VALUABLE PARM of the said deced-

censed, will offer at Public Sale,
THIE VALUABLE FARM of the said decedent, situate in Tyrone township, Adams county, Ia., on the road leading from Troatie's Mill to Bendersville Station, in the from the former and 2% from the latter place, adjoining lands of Jos. Brune, Emanuel Smith's helm, Abram Weigle and others, containing 30 ACRES, more or less, of prime Land, improved with a good Two-slory Weatherbourded. HOUSE, good Bank Barn, 46x75 ft., with Wagon Shed, Ont House, Carriage House, Hop Pen, Hen House, dae, good Spring of Water near the house and a Trough with Running Water near the barn; a good Apple Orchard, in the bearning condition, Penches, Pears, Grapes and other Fruit. This property is convenient to churches, schools, stores and mills, in a very pleasant neigh borhood, making it a very definible home, and are one want as such a chiral state of the second and the second control of the second control Sale to commence at 1 0 coom, 1. Sale to commence at 1 0 coom, 1. terms will be made known by terms will be made known by WM, W. SPANGLER, Administrator. G. K. Walker, Auct." Aug. 16, 1698, 4s

For sale cheap on easy terms a farm of about 60 acres in Mt. Pleasant township. Inquire of WM. M. MCBHERRY, Jr., Att'y. at Law, Gettysburg, Pa.

On the same day the undersigned will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, the COAL and LUMBER YARD, corner Stratton and Rail-road streets. The improvements consist of an Office Building, three large Lumber Sheds. 140 feet of Coal Treate. A never-failing Spring on the lot. It is a well-known business stand and is one of the best places in the county for the coal and lumber business. Sale to take place used to be made known by Miss, A. F. SHEADS, Ang. 9, 1818. Is

misher, RE ST, NEWSPAPERHAGHIVE® The Compiler.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

Personals. -Captain Miller, of Carlisle, Democratic candidate for Senator, was among ou callers last week. While here he made many friends, and we predict for Captain Miller, a good vote, not only in Gettysburg. but as well in Adams county.

-- We notice the name of Francis X.

ily, the final examination for the Junior year in the Era Course of Pharmacy, a a system of home study in the science of Pharmacy, conducted by the Pharmacetical Era, under the directorship of J. H. leal, Sc. D. Ph. D. He received honorable mention in the contest with 1015 students for the Gold Medul, -T. A. Tail, of Chestaut Hill, was the ed respectively by : Walter Tipton, Sev-

Cook among those who passed satisfactor-

guest of Hon, W. T Kiegler last week, mour Dull and John Weigle. Mr. Tall is well known in this town, having managed the drug store of Mrs. J. M. Huber for some time.

-J. C. Harding, of Philipsburg, Pa., formerly of this place, has sold his store and removed to Winburne. -Chas. Erman, of Baltimore, is visiting at Thaddeus Welty's.

- Hey, and Mrs. War. Shipman and son, of Johnstown, are visiting at Rev. E. - Prof. Theo. D. Culp, of Academia, Pa.; John D. Culp, of Reading; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Frankforter, of Florence, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heien, of Read-Ishort,

Out of town people who attended the building, were \$300.50. funeral of Simon J. Codori, Sr., last Tuesday were: John Biesecker and wife, Mrs. Jacob Codori, Mrs Kate Codori, Mrs. John Bushman, Baltimore; Peter Carr, Chas. Tool, for \$2,550 C. Cook, Philadelphia: Mrs. L. Martin. George and Mrs. Foreman, Littlestown; Rev. Peter Coad, Mt. St. Mary's College Very Rev. Crotty, Littlestown; Rev. Hemler, New Oxford; Rev. William Martiu, Bonneauville; Rev. August Render, New Freedom; John Martin, Mrs. Lizzie Kiunk and daughter, Irishtown; Frank Timmins and wife, Conowago; Mrs. Noel, Bonneauville; Walter Montgomery, Harrisburg; Chas Norbeck and wife, York,

Miss Stewart, of Martinsburg, W. Va., is the guest of Miss Fonce White Liberty township. - - Miss Minnie Steiger, of Baltimore, is

visiting at Mr. H. J. Brinkerhoff's.

visitor in town last week.

Kerter.

and Miss Young.

Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Hare, Fairfield : Dr. J. Mc.

was the guest of Calvin Gilbert. - Mr. and Mrs. Endress and Miss Grace Callagher, all of Altoona, are visiting relatives here. - White Hutton, of Chambersburg, a recent graduate of the college here, was a

- The Misses Lawrence, of Littlestown,

- Rev. Geo. H. Reen, of Mansfield, O.

ton street. Mrs. H. B. Bender, Carlisle street. her cousin, Charles M. Drum, at Wilkes- the afternoon. Sanday school at 9,15 a. -- Miss Ethel Swope is visiting Mrs.

- Mrs. Produciek Courad, of Phila., is

visiting her neice, Mrs Prof. Breidenbaugh.

Springs, are visiting Miss Ada Blocher. - Misses Ida G. and Nellie V. Horner, of New Oxford, were the guests of Mrs. H. C. Sanders last week. - Mrs. Marshall Young and son, of

- R. E. Wible, Esq., is visiting in Cres--D. A. Skelly and family visited in Shippensbing last week. Mr. J. Allen Brown, wife and child-

ren, of Lancaster, are guests of Mrs. Sallie

- P. G. Basighner, salesman for G. W. desh' vacation. - Mrs. Leab Suitzer is visiting i

- M. A. Garvin and daughter Lizzie, are on a trip to Atlantic City. 10th DITO VASSES THROUGH GETTYSBURG On Friday afternoon and evening, the 10th Ohie Regiment passed through Gettysburg on their way from Columbus, O., his late residence August 22. The funeral where they had been encamped, to Camp Meade, at Middletown. The regiment came over the Baltimore & Ohio B. R., to

Cherry Run, and by the Western Maryband R. R. to Gettysburg, from whence they were taken by the Gettysburg & Harrisburg, to Harrisburg. There were 48 cars and nearly 7,300 men. The regiment was divided into four sections, each of which stopped here about 20 minutes to receive conee, which was demise is mourned by her sisters like and furnished by Charles B. Tare, of this place. The first section arrived at 3.30 p. gether with her many young friends. or and the last at 8.40 p. m. Between

enthusiastic people. SHURICF SALES. On Saturday Sherift Miller sold the following properties:

Farm of Rosanna and Wm. Wible in

Cumberland township, 173 acres, to J. Emory Bair for \$7050; the Wisler property in Tyrone township, 30 acres, to W. W. Hafer for \$100. The McCreary property in Straban township (New Chester) was withdrawn. To the Printe. - As it has been published that I have sold out my business, I ing and \$300 on goods. 'hereby will say that the deal for the sale longed to H. V. Kepner. has failed, and that the business will be called on as before in Fine Confection-

Saturday, Sept. 3. Large dancing floor and refreshments. a23.205

ries, lee Cream, Soda, Water, Toys, and

Notions, Newspapers, Periodicals, &c.

refreshments. J. M. Minnigh. a23.3t\* We are now showing, on second floor, that vary in price from 25 cents to \$1.00. desire to call to your attention our 24 Also the new black Crepons at 50, 85 and inch in \$1,00 Duchess.

WILLIAM MARTIN STREET A MEMBER OF COMPANY M, 5TH REGIMENT, PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS,

Company our fellow soldier, Wm. M. Steffy; be it Resolved, That we bow in humble sub-Mrs. Bormuth, on Washington street, but did only a little damage. It entered the house at the end of the gable roof and jumped to the lith set of rafters, tearing off a few shingles and hourds. Pages in ness and death are no more. Resolved. That we present this testimo uial of the high christian character and che gentlemanly qualities of our falle comrade, which things combined with h courageous qualities as a soldier have made him universally beloved by his comrudes.
Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-

manga the following resolutions, adopted

Wineness, Almighty God in His all-wise iling has seen fit to remove from on

lenry Stewart, went from this place.

riends in Gettysburg.

by the boys of Company M:

tions be given the family and published in the county papers.

Committee of Company M, oth Infantry, Penna. Vols. THE BAR MERTING. On Saturday afternoon a meeting of the Adams County Bar Association was held, to take action on the death of Mr. Steffy. Hon, S. McC. Swope was chosen chairman, and W. C. Sheely, Esq., Secretary. n motion a committee, consisting of Hon. William McClean, Hon, Geo. J. Benner.

S. S. Neely, J. L. Williams and William

Hersh, Esqs., was appointed to draft reso-

TRIBUTES OF RUSPECT. By Hun, S. McC. Swope, On taking the Chair, Judge Swope said upon us. This time he has taken not the leader of our Bar, not one of the oldest;

among us, not a man in middle life, but the youngest of our entire number, and one of our bright and norming stars. The record of Mr. Steffy as a practicing attorney before this court has been but a brief one. He was admitted only one year ago, and yet that relation, coupled with his life as a stadent in the office of Wr. McSherry, is all sufficient to give us a As he remarked in our bearing not a year ago, he was proud to be a member of the Adams County Bar. He had a high conseption of the grandeur of our profession, and he seemed ever to carry in usind the true type of the ideal lawyer. To me his young personality was impressive and I thought it gave promise of great fruition. He was courteous, respectful and dignified, and both as a student and as a lawyer he

and diagrams to his character and ability. He seemed to have before him a prosperous, successful and happy future. But God has suddenly out off his young life, and while we, his brothers of the law, was at the diagrams of the law, nay stand shocked, amazed and rebellant et He doeth all things well. yet He doeth all things well.

The circumstances surrounding the leath of Mr. Steffy are peculiarly sad and listressing. He died a soldier, in the line of his duty, after hostifities had ceased. He gave up his young life to the ravages of the same of the sam of his duty, after hostilities had ceased. He gave up his young life to the raveges of disease in a war waged in the interest of humanity alone. He was our representative, our only representative, in that just and holy war. He reflected credit, on as as a lawyer when at home in civil life, and we now honor him as our hero dead. Mr. Stelfy did not offer his services, and if necessary his life as a volunteer soldier in this war, thoughtlessly, but only after mature deliberation and from the highest sense of patriotism and duty. From a conversation I had with him in my office a

in this war, thoughtlessly, but only after mature deliberation and from the highest sense of patriotism and duty. From a conversation I had with him in my office a lew days before he left I know that he leaded nor this way and helps

and unexpected death it is natural for us to feel that too much sacrifice has been made for all the resulting benefits, but it was not so with Mr. Steffy. He knew of

o us is inscrutable and past finding out, ont let us gather consolation in this hour from the fact that "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to preform; He plants His footsteps on the sea, He rides upon the storm. Great are His mysteries of grace. Ways that we cannot tell, For He hides them deep as the hidden

By Hon. William McClean.

On presenting the resolutions Judge

of him He loved so well."

MR CHAMMAN:—My acquaintance with William M. Steffy commenced, as I pre-une yours did, and that of most of the tentlemen of the Bar and that of the

hard to till.

W. Weaner has purchased a building lot of Dr. R. T. Momma, on R. R. St, where he will at once begin the erection

Brame.
W. H. Black, adm. of the estate of Jane W. H. Biack, acm. of the essage of dance Wright, dec., sold on Saturday last the farm in the Valley to Amos W. Griest for \$2,085; and the eighteen acre timber lot on Bear Mountain to G. R. Rontsong for \$140.25.

Prof. W. G. Weigle, who was re-elected to the principalship of the Cornwall

Boars the Signature Chart Hill Have Always Bought Chart H. Fletchire

the continued its use and after taking gix pottles, found herself sound and well; now loes her own housework, and is as well as the ever was. Free trial hottles of this great Discovery at S. J. Codori, Jr's. Orag Store. Large bottles 50 cents and \_\_\_\_ A reunion of all old soldiers of Franklin

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.-The best BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The best salve in the world for Guts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains, Corns, and all Skin Ecuptions, and positively curse Files, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at Codori's Drug Store

ing ceremony. ALL WHO SEE IT THINK SO. New York, July 2, 1898. My Drak Mr. Tipion: I hereby tender my thanks for you promptness in sending the copy of "Pen and Camera on the Field of Gettysburg in War and Peace." I consider it the most complete, interesting and artistic collection

Mailed to any address for \$1.10 by W. I. Tipton, Gettysburg, Pa. a16.2t A monument to the memory of ex-May r Noel, of York, to be erected by school children, has been suggested. The next boliday will be Labor Day-Sept. 5.

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Very Truly Yours,

Are you a sufferer from that terrible plague, Itching Piles? Doan's Ointment will bring you instant relief and perma-nent cure. Get it from your dealer. a2.5t Working Every Day.

Hoon's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Be sure to get Hood's.

ALBERT C. SPIELMAN, HENRY H. SHOCKEY, to Committee Register's Notices.

REMARKABLE RESCUE. - Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, III., makes the statement, that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month on her lungs; she was treated for a monto by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefitted from first dose. She continued its use and after taking air

s the best and most prolific Wheat. Turkish Roumania Seed Wheat Prolific and hardy, both variety bearded, all free from filth and foreign matter. The "Belipse" is sold by seedmen at \$2 per bushel. Price, "Eclipse" \$1.15 per bu.

THE Books of CHARLES RUDGELL, of Moun joy township, containing his threshin and sawing accounts, have been placed in the hands of the undersigned for collection. A persons indebted should call and settle immediately. Suit will be brought upon all accounts not promisely paid.

HE undersigned offers at Private Suite his FARM of about 73 ACRES, with good Building, in Manufloy township, along the Eathmore pike, three miles from Gettysburg. Land and fencing good. Terms casy.

Apply on premises or address

A. H. BEITLER,

Aug. 2, 1898, 447 Gettysburg, Pa.

The undersigned offers at Private Sule, his FARM, of about 122 ACRES, with good BUILDINGS, in Highland township, Adams county, Pa., one mile West of the Stone Church, on the road leading to Irvit's Mill, Land and fencing good. Terms casy.

Apply on premises, or address

JOSEPH R. SCOTT,
Aug. 9; 1898. 44\*

PRIVATESALE

THE undersigned offers the following Real
Estate at Private Sale:
His FARM, situate in Liberty township,
Adams county, Pa., on the road leading from
Familisburg to Fairfield, about two inflies
from the latter place, adjoining lands of W.
Rois White, Inmes Planit, Millon R. Hulf,
Conned Walter, Geo. J. Sites, and others, containing 215 ACRES, more or less; improved
with a Two-story STONE HULES, 40x40, covered with Sate, Double Forches and topic and
the Conned Walter, the body of the sale
with a Two-story STONE HULES, 40x40, covered with Sate, Double Forches and topic and
the Bank,
Son, Check, Conned Wood Line, 12x2, Hog Konse,
Wood Shop and Wood Line, 12x2, Hog Konse,
Wood Shop and Wood Line, 12x2, Hog Konse,
Wood Shop and Wood Line, 12x3, Hog Konse,
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Wood Shop and Wood International the feature
in High Well at the house and one at the Sann,
12y,
The farm is well water in the barn pard; all the
fields but one have running water in them,
Thereare a Orchards of App'es, Peaches, Pears,
Quinces, de. About 25 Acres of good Timbez,
The farm is in a good state of cultivation and
the fencing in good order. It is convenient to
schools, churches, mills, stores, blacksomth
shops, de. Any person wishing to view the
property can call on Martin Baker, living on
the premises, or on the undersigned, living in
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Sinks, froning Bonrot, large Copper Kettle, Iron Kettle, Washing Machine, Corner Capucard, harge Siduboard, good Dining Table, Wood Stove, Ment Vessel at 50 Peck and Hall-bushel Measure, Step Ladder, Plower Stand, 2 Egg Stoves, Bureau, Washishind, Bedstead and Springs, and many other articles. Sale to commence at 10 clock, p. in.

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The principal test whether a sow is a The principal test whether a sow is a good milker or not is the trrift of her pigs and her condition while suckling them. If they do well and she eats liberally and keeps up good health and digestion, and at the same time gets a little thin while nursing them, it is pretty good evidence that she is a good milker and will do to keep as long as her usefulness lasts. But look out for the yow that faithms between the same time gets a little
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nat she is a good milker and will do to
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look out for the sow that fattens between
farrowing and wearing time. Her pigs
either die off or become runts, for she is
not making the use of her feed that a
not making the use of her feed that a
should make.

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water being cured, when
be the advice of a friend
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made from them, for which there is also usually a profitable market; but the use of surplus pears has been comparatively limited. In France they are usually ground into a form of eider known to the Euglish as perry; but it has never had anything near the popularity tha cider obtained from apples has. said by M. han's Monthly that a very profitable use can be made of the surplu pears by turning them into syrup. About three gallons of cider can be obtained from a bushel of pears, and out of this | Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga. it is said that syrup enough, quite equal to cane syrup can be obtained to make the operation profitable .-- Californi

Extremes are dangerous. One class of farmers do not feed enough for profit. especially after grass is gone, while the other class believes in the theory of "the more feed the more product." Both are wrong. An animal may consume more food than it can digest, making the product expensive. Feeding depends on Too much corn or ground grain in the summer season will cause bowel difficulty, and an excess in winter without the addition of bulky materia gives no corresponding benefit, as it is voided. Give the animals a sufficiency but not exclusively of one kind of food. Probably the farmer who permits all

kinds of weeds to grow alongside of his farm may not consider it his duty to cur down the weeds on a public highway but such weeds will be the sources from which seeds will be scattered broadcast for next year's crop, entailing labor from early spring until late in the fall. It will be found cheaper to mow the weeds from the roadside than to ignore them. A hard rain packs the ground, the mois

ture, however, going into the ground that has been loosened instead of dowing away. Water will evaporate from the (INDERELLA ground during warm, dry days, and as the moisture from the surface is lost that from below rises, by capillary attraction, to take its place. Millions of small tubes are formed, through which the water a drawn upward, and to prevent the lo the tubes should be broken off or sealed at the top. This is done when the sur face soil is stirred to the depth of an inch the dry earth serving as a blanket t keep the moisture in the soil. If shower comes and again dampens the surface the stirring of the soil should be Good vinegar is usually a scarce arti

cle. There is at all times a full supply on the market, but not the bess cide vinegar. Farmers that use windtall mistake. The best vinegar can only should be converted into choice vinegar of good vinegar and seek buvers there for, they will not find it difficult to secur an extra price for a superior article. The loss of water from unplowed

ground by evaporation during a dry sea son is said to equal on certain lands two inches of rainfall every week. This los is more than a man with a sprinkling cart and two-horse team can replace 1 constant work for ten hours a day provided the water was to be hauled one-

Pull up the matured onions, put them on top of the row and leave them exposed to the sun for two or three days. At the end of that time turn them over and let them remain exposed for a week or ten days, or until well dried. Then cut off the tops and store them away for winter, in tean layers and do not bruise then when bundling the crop. The River on Chartalias Round Says

Mr. S. Mct aughey is a leviathan among equatters and the king of sheep owners the largest shearet of sheep in the whole world. Including freshold and leasemold be has 5 too (qt) acres of tand. His big station in the Riverina he calls mere stud farm. It is only a trifle of 40,000 acres of freehold and 5,000 or leasehold. The rest of his land is on the Darling, where he has two stations, Tooratio and Dunlop. A million of acre are near Hughendon, in Queensland In the last drought of 15 months in the west his losses in sheep and lambs JOSEPH JACOBS, In the last drought of 15 months in totaled no fewer than 360,000 sheep All the same he can still boast that he shears a million a year. This is the record, not only for Australia but for the world. Mr. McCaughey can claim to be the greatest single sheep owner in

The Effects of Drainage.

Underdrains do not always give the in efficiency for several years, where they were laid in close retentive clay soil, says an exchange. The reason is. J. H. SANDERS & SON., er depth, approximating the depth of the drain and extending on each side as long as the water tends to flow towards the drain beneath the surface. The effects of drainage upon the soil

are very plain. The roots of the plants in the undrained soil are confined near the surface, cut off by the water line, the plant yellows and dwarfs. The roots of the plant in the drained soil run down, and spread out in search of supplies— hence the vigorous growth. That a deep soil is better than a shal-That a deep soil is better than a shallow one, is well known to every observing farmer. We say of certain fields "the soil is thin," by which we mean that the field has a shallow soil; the water may be so near the surface that the roots of the growing crops have a shallow feeding ground, for the roots of our crops will not grow in the water. Then a deep soil is better than a shallow one because the roots descend much

one because the roots descend much deeper than p'ant food. In retentive clay soils we can have a depth of active soil as deep as we can drain. Corn roots have been found at the depth of eight feet and wheat roots at the depth of five feet. five feet.
A drained soil becomes a great labra-A drained soil becomes a great infur-tory in which is prepared the necessary supply of food for the growing crop down as deep as the tile are laid. The water passing down through the pores to the drain below, is followed by the ar-freighted with fertilizing elements, which are absorbed by the soil which the roots, following down through the same spaces take in.

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noole....Preddy....the one who hunts...but I should never dream of calling her a When we hear of a burglary in our neigh-horhood, we always take the most careful girl. And what possible connection has she with your charming young friend?" precaution to fasten and lock up our premises. When we read a Odanger' comprecation to lasted and lock up our premises. When we read a "danger" sig, we heed its warning. None but the reckless rash into dangerous places unless compelled by necessity, and still thousands upon thousands receive a note of warning daily, a danger signal of deep import, and do not "A very close one, as you shall soon hear if only you will keep quiet and give me my head. You have evidently not beard that, to the surprise and delight of her friends, Freddy Stackpoole became danger signal of drep import, and do not give it a passing thought.

A little backache, a twinge, a twitch, or pains in the back, are not very haid to bear at aist, but they're a warning, a danger signal of what's coming. Most backache pains are die to kidney disorders; pass them by unnoticed, and the kidneys become more troubled. In time urinary complaints, Bright's disanse, and death result. Be ever watchful of a backache. A few doses of Dian's Kidney Pills taken at the proper time engaged last spring to a fellow called Herford, worth jots of money, but rather You see. I've known the ancient. Stackpooles all my life. We belong to the same county, bunt with the same pack of hounds. I sent Freddy a letter f congratulations and a hunting crop-I heard afterward that she got 23 -and accepted an invite to the wedding, which

The Wrong Bridal.

IT I HO is the pretty girl you just

my acquaintance began in rather a re-

markable way. You remember the eld-

"I remember the eldest Miss Stack-

bridge, yesterday at half past 2 o'clock.

protested Captain Higg.

or bridegroom?

avender gloves.

Can you believe it?

Bride,' I answered,

"But this is all beside the question,"

"It is not-it's the main part, so shull

up. I arrived in good time and entered

the church. The church was crammed

and I was a good deal surprised, I must

confess, for I had no notion the Stack-

pooles had so many friends in London

However, I had no time to speculate, for

an energetic youth caught hold of me

and breathlessly asked, 'Friend of bride

"'Here you are. Sit this side ' And

he shoved me into a back seat next to an

oid gentleman who sat by the door and

over. He was a little chap with a whit

heard and red face and wore an old fash

ioned blue frock coat and a pair of bagg

"I looked about me, and I give yo

my solemn word of honor that among

"I happened to no ice the old boy he

side me. I caught him watching me

" 'Bless you, yes,' I answered, 'know

'Since you were in pinafores!' he re

"Why, yes.' And I was thinking o

adding that she was 10 or 12 years my

"He stared very hard for some time

and then said: 'I suppose you are ac-

quainted with most of the people here?

Can you tell me who some of them are

"You are aware, Bigg, of my fatal

assion for a practical joke. Well, here

was a temptation I was powerless to re-

sist. I fetl-and for positively the last

" 'Oh, yes, I think I can point you out

"Thank you,' he replied, 'I'm

country cousin, or rather country grand

father, as you may see, and I very carely

come to London. Now, who is that

stout, very dark woman in yellow with

"'Oh, that,' I promptly returned. 'is

the queen of the Sandwich Islands. She

is over here incog, at present-just a visit

to her dressmaker.'
'' 'Deac me! Why, I always thought

that Mother Nature was her modiste,"

said the old man, with twinkling eyes.

" 'Oh, no, she is quite civilized --- wear

shoes and stockings and rarely touches

" 'And, pray, why does she honor this

pearl diver. He is called the king fisher.

and I need scarcely add that it is a nore-

" Thank you. I see. Now can you

"'With pleasure, I answered. "The

short one is Henrik Ibsen and the other

" Dear me, this is most interesting

" Is Sarah Bernbardt, and the little

man just behind her in spectacles is the

Spanish embassador—Don Jose Manola

He is a celebrated waltzer, and his fan-

"'I'm immensely obliged to you for a

great and unexpected treat. Hullo!

think she has come,' he added, craning

"Yes, she undoubtedly had arrived-

there was the usual commotion and

whispering and organ pealing, the usual

rocession of choir boys. Then the

bride, walking very slowly - a lovely

bride, though white as her grown-a

girl of 19, splendid as lace and diamonds

boy of 20-not my bride, but an utter

and complete stranger. She was follow-

ed by ten bridesmaids in white silk

frocks, white feathered hats and carry-

ng immense bouquets of red roses, and

he procession passed, leaving me dumb-

founded. I was an uninvited guest at

"My first idea was to make a bolt for

it, but grandpapa's legs and stick cut off

that door of escape, so I determined to

sit still and make the best of an exceed-

ingly disagreeable situation.

the wrong wedding.

could make her, leaning on the arm of a

And the lady in the wonderful mantle?"

tell me who those two elderly men are

'Because one of the bridegroom's

the gold spikes in her bonnet?"

ceremony with her presence?"

ly nominal, but well paid post,2

who have come in together?"

dango is a thing to see?

is Lord Salisbury.

two or three well known characters."

-any celabrities, ch?"

lime. So I answered.

senior, but most fortunately refrained

Our glances met, and be said:

her since I was in pinafores—1

'A friend of the bride, sir?'

st Stackpoole girl ?"

bowed to?" said Captain Bigg to his friend John Arminger,

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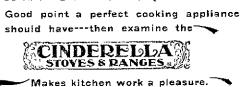
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"The service over, the bridesmaids, armed with baskets of flowers, scattered themselves among the congregation, and the girl you saw just now bow to me came down our way, all smiles, white feathers and favors. She seized on my old country grandpapa—as 'Grandpapa' and said :

"'How silly of you to sit so far down dearl You couldn't see. "Too hot up there," he said. " 'She behaved like a true British ma

tron and never shed a tear,' she continu ed as she pinned in his favor. " 'Now, Gwen, you must decorate a companion,' he said, indicating me, 'He has been first rate company and pointed

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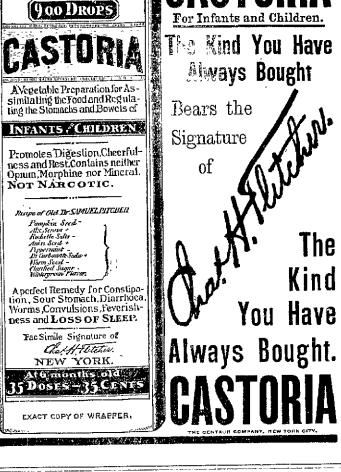
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"When the wedding cortege had filed by there was the usual rush for carriages. low was my chance. I rose, resolved to slip off, but so did my venerable companion, who pinned me firmly by the "'You may as well look after me We are going to the same place. I'm a

ame old chap and want an arm'-l should have said a leg. Before I knew where I was I was being carried off in a swagger brougham, behind a pair of grand steppers; destination, Cadogan "The house was smothered in flowers and crammed with guests. My old man of the sea cluug to me like a very limpet

and to roy great dismay appeared to know every one. We passed through the packed masses with a word here, a joke there, and I gathered that his name was THE LUMBER YARD, switch and Shedding owned by Mrs. Jacon Surans; also fine DWELLING. comparatively new, well built, modern and compilete, home owned by Mns. Jacon Surans; also fine DWELLING. comparatively new, well built, modern and compilete, home owned by Mns. Jacon Surans, also fine DWELLING. Comparatively new, well built, modern and compilete, home owned by Mns. Jacon Surans, and the private parties of comparatively new, well built, modern and compilete, home owned by Mns. Jacon Surans, also fine private parties of the private parties. Every box is warranted. By dringststs, by mail on receipt of prices do central \$1.00. While Mns. Sir Duncan. It was no news to me that warranted. By dringststs, by mail on receipt of prices do central \$1.00. While Mns. Jacon Surans, also is a comparatively new, well built, modern and compilete, home owned by Mns. Jacon Surans, also is a comparatively new, well built, modern and compilete, home owned by Mns. Jacon Surans, also is a comparatively new, well built, modern and compilete, home owned by Mns. Jacon Surans, also is a comparatively new, well built, modern and compilete, home owned by Mns. Jacon Surans, also is a comparatively new, well built, modern and compilete, home owned by Mns. Jacon Surans, also is a comparatively new, well built, modern and compilete, home owned by Mns. Jacon Surans, also is a comparative for prices of central states. We was Scotch.

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to me, with a malicious grin: 'Well, I

don't see the queen here yet, nor the

ent diamonds.

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parties l'

narked:

not take a title."

me noticed as at all.

out of the window.

t to him. 'Mr. R Arminger, Arminger

'ark, Wills. The Apex club, Pall Mall '

"He read aloud and then calmly re

"'Oh, yes, of course! I'm up to al

these little dodges. I wonder you did

"Our altercation had been carried or

i a window recess, and I doubt if any

" 'You come quietly,' he repeated for

the third time, and as I saw no other al

ternative I obsved. As we crossed the

great landing outside the recention room

noticed my old man of the sea sitting

Won't you wait and present me to the

queen or Mme Bernhardt? But I wa

too furious to reply. However, my com

panion stooped down and whispered

"The old fellow glanced quickly at it

then at me and exclaimed : 'I thought I

knew that nose! Why, you must be the

son of Teddy Arminger, who was my

tag more than 50 years ago—you are Ar-

"'Mr. Hook,' to the detective, 'you

are quite mistaken for once. The gen-

leman is well known to me. Pray re

sume your duty.' Then to me: 'Come

here and sit by me and tell me all about

" You are growing more and mor

like your father every moment,' he

chuckled. 'He always got white when

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d that I remained her slave for half ar

"Well that was something like a sur-

THE LITTLE QUEEN'S PICTURE.

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